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Eastern Illinois University

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The Daily Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University / Charleston, Ill. 61920 / Vol. 71, No. 31 / 16 Pages

Tuesday, October 8, 1985

...will be partly sunny, windy and warm. High in the mid to upper 70s with south winds 15 to 25 mph. Partly cloudy Tuesday night with lows in the mid to upper 40s.



JANET SIWICKI / Staff photographer

Sun worshipping

Although critics might have pointed out to him that it's October, Sophomore Mike Scheiwiller still

tried to capture that last-minute tan Monday in the Library Quad.

Senate forum on divestment leads meeting

By TERI BROWN
Staff writer

An informational forum on economic sanctions in South Africa will be sponsored by the Faculty Senate at 2 p.m. on Friday in the Buzzard Auditorium.

The Rev. Jack Cramer-Heuerman, pastor of Faith United Methodist Church in East Peoria and Professor Bola Adana, a faculty member of the University of Ilorin, Nigeria will speak with audience questions to be recognized afterwards.

"The forum is for information only, not for a decision (of divestiture)," senate member Terry Perkins said. "The Faculty Senate will meet after the forum and draft a referendum of some kind to pass around."

The Eastern Illinois University Foundation board in August renewed its investment contract—which includes financial interests in apartheid South Africa—with the Harris Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago.

Harris handles and has complete control of the foundation's \$1.5 million investment portfolio, which includes shares in U.S. companies in South Africa. Controversy arose in May when it was learned that Harris had more than \$180,000 of the foundation's funds invested in 10 companies there.

Stipulations for the contract renewal included instructing the bank to invest Foundation funds in companies which adhere to the Sullivan Principle. The voluntary principle, drawn by Rev. Leon Sullivan of Philadelphia in 1977, requires U.S. companies in South Africa to practice non-discrimination.

Currently, all companies invested in by the foundation already adhere to the principle.

Daniel Thornburgh, financial agent to the board, said that while he didn't believe apartheid should exist, "withdrawing (investments) would not be a way to solve the problem."

Thornburgh said he believes U.S. companies' participation in South Africa may hinder the apartheid system because the United States has more leverage with the companies there.

But English instructor Michael Loudon, a figurehead of a divestiture movement at Eastern, said he still believes the foundation should remove its funds from the U.S. companies in South Africa.

"I think we should request that Harris withdraw (See SENATE, page 7)

Reaction to divestiture questioned

By JULIE ZOOK
Government editor

Although some students and faculty said Thursday's forum on South Africa and divestiture was a good idea, no one was sure what effects the forum will have.

The forum, sponsored by a Student Senate commission to study South Africa and to make a recommendation whether to ask the Eastern Illinois University Foundation to divest its holdings from South Africa, became a heated debate as students questioned the commission's motives and preconceived ideas on divestment.

Senate Speaker Larry Markey, who attended the forum, said Monday he thought the forum "went well and was well organized."

Commission members Jaime Martinez, Terry Mueller, Jim Mueller and Darin Buczkowski "did an excellent job," Markey said. But Markey declined to comment on any possible effect the forum and its resulting decision would have on the members of the EIU Foundation.

"I don't like to anticipate those kind of things,"

he said. "I don't know what people are thinking."

But, Markey said, "I hope they (the EIU Foundation members) would really think about it and think before they react. I think it would be wise to listen to the students."

Eastern political science instructor Joe Connelly said, "Student opinion would make some difference," but that a commission request to divest would not be an "overriding" factor in the Foundation's decision.

"To me, it (divestiture) is a moral question," Connelly said. "Sometimes, a moral question is more important than an economic or political question."

"To me, the university should divest. . . (but divesting) our holdings won't make much difference to the (South African) government."

Daniel Thornburgh, fiscal agent for the EIU Foundation Board of Directors, said he could not comment on any possible reaction from the board should the South African commission eventually request divestiture.

"The board members haven't met, and it's a board (See REACTION, page 7)

Illinois wins in race for \$500 million Chrysler plant

BLOOMINGTON (AP)—Illinois hit the jackpot Monday as Chrysler Corp. and Mitsubishi Motors Corp. ended months of speculation by selecting the twin cities of Bloomington and Normal to locate a \$500 million auto assembly plant that will employ 2,500 people.

Illinois won out over three other Midwest suitors, offering tax advantages of at least \$40 million over five years to recruit and educate workers at the plant, said Gov. James R. Thompson.

Mitsubishi is 24 percent owned by Chrysler and is the fourth-largest Japanese carmaker. It will be the fifth Japanese firm to produce cars in the United States and the third to settle in the Midwest.

"I think in the last several years we've had a tremendous resurgence in the Midwest," said Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca at a news conference at the automaker's

Highland Mich., headquarters.

"Just think, in 1981 people were recommending you move to Houston to find a job," he said adding, "things have changed considerably and it's a good sign for area."

Each company will own 50 percent of the venture, named Diamond-Star Motors Corp., which will start with initial capital of \$150 million, Chrysler officials said.

They said the plant will be located on an 636-acre plot west of Bloomington and Normal in agriculturally rich McLean County. It will employ 2,500 and create 9,000 more new jobs in related fields, they said.

All the 9,000 jobs, however, will not necessarily be in Illinois.

Lester W. Brann Jr., president of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, estimated the Diamond-Star plant would generate more than \$300 million annually in

income in the surrounding area.

Indiana, Ohio and Michigan had also been in the running for the plant.

Ohio was chosen by Japanese carmaker Honda Co. Ltd. as the site for its first U.S. plant, built in December 1982.

Mazda Motor Corp., a rival Japanese automaker that is 25 percent owned by Ford Motor Co., broke ground this spring for a new plant south of Detroit.

General Motors and Toyota Motor Corp. began production in California in December, followed by Nissan Motor Co., which built its first car at its plant in Tennessee in March.

Mitsubishi President Toyoo Tate said no provision had been made for United Auto Workers representation at this plant. However, Iacocca said he arranged a short meeting recently between Tate and UAW President Owen Bieber.

The UAW was declared the

collective bargaining agent before any cars were built at the GM—Toyota plant, GM's Saturn Corp. carmaking plant in Tennessee and the Mazda plant. Bieber has said the union intends to represent the Mitsubishi workers.

Diamond-Star will be the Illinois' third auto assembly plant. Chrysler already operates a plant in Belvidere and Ford assembles midsize cars in Chicago.

"The decision says manufacturing is alive and well in Illinois," Thompson during a news conference at the plant site, held beneath a hastily erected billboard reading "Future Home of Diamond-Star Motors Corporation."

Thompson called the plant, which would use computerized industrial robots to build 180,000 small cars each year, the "largest manufacturing investment in Illinois in more than two decades."

Associated Press

State/Nation/World

Plant impact stirs Bloomington

BLOOMINGTON—In this prairie oasis surrounded by corn and soybeans, no one knows—but nearly all wonder—what a \$500 million auto plant will mean to the community's way of life.

Word came Sunday that Chrysler Corp. and Mitsubishi Motors Corp. of Japan have chosen 636 acres of farmland just west of the twin cities of Bloomington and Normal for the new assembly plant, which will employ 2,500 people.

So far, the area has built its reputation as a purveyor of insurance and of education, and as the home of the Adlai Stevenson family.

And people are wondering whether a large auto assembly plant will ring a blue-collar touch to a community long known more for ways that are white-collar and even blue-blooded.

"The old-time folks, people who have lived here all their lives, are worried that this plant will change our image," said Bloomington Mayor Jesse Smart. "But I think it will change us very little."

Police threaten London rioters

LONDON—Police threatened on Monday to use tear gas and plastic bullets against street rioters, after some of the worst urban violence in Britain since 1981. Once policeman was stabbed to death and 232 fellow officers were injured.

Twenty civilians also were hurt when more than 500 youths, some armed with shotguns, machetes and staves, battled police Sunday night and early Monday in the racially mixed north London district of Tottenham.

Police Commissioner Sir Kenneth Newman told a news conference the riot—the fourth major outbreak of urban violence in Britain in a month—was the first in mainland Britain in modern times in which guns were used and a police officer was killed.

Newman said he sent tactical squad officers armed with plastic bullets and tear gas to the scene at the height of the violence but the riot was contained without using them.

Artificial hearts common by '90s

CHICAGO—Artificial heart pioneer Dr. William DeVries predicted Monday the devices could soon be in common use if researchers can reduce the size of the power source and the number of strokes associated with implants.

"We've had predictions that it will be mid-1983," DeVries said during an interview at the fifth annual meeting of the International Society for Artificial Organs.

"I think it will possibly be earlier than that because of the interest that is now being shown by researchers around the world."

DeVries, the first surgeon authorized by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to implant the devices, performed the world's first implantation of an artificial heart designed for permanent use on Dec. 12, 1982.

The patient, Seattle dentist Dr. Barney Clark, 62, died 112 days after the operation at the university of Utah medical facility.

Captors: U.S., Soviets must work together before hostages return

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—A caller claiming to represent the captors of three Soviet Embassy employees said Monday they will be held until the United States and Soviet Union join forces to end Lebanon's 10-year-old civil war.

He also threatened the abductions of more Soviet and American citizens as a means of putting pressure on the superpowers. The authenticity of the call could not be determined.

An anonymous caller who said he represented a fundamentalist Sunni Moslem group named the Islamic Liberation Organization claimed responsibility for the kidnap of four Soviet Embassy staff members a week ago. One of them was killed and his body dumped in a vacant lot.

The group demanded that Moscow force Syria, its main Middle East ally, to call off leftist militias that were besieging fundamentalist Sunni fighters in the northern port city of Tripoli.

The body of Cultural attache Arkady Katkov,

32, was found Wednesday, and the Syrians declared a cease-fire in Tripoli on Thursday, ending 19 days of fighting in which more than 500 people had been killed.

Two other diplomats and the embassy physician still are held.

The man who telephoned a Western news agency Monday read a statement in Arabic.

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He called the truce in Tripoli "a folkloric move that does not necessarily mean the conspiracy against the Moslems is over. The heretics think they can invest this truce to deceive us into releasing the (Soviet) hostages. We emphasize that this (kidnap) operation will not end that easily and it will not be the last. We shall not release the hostages."

Palestinians hijack Italian vessel

PORT SAID, Egypt (AP)—Palestinian hijackers seized an Italian cruise liner at sea Monday with some 500 people aboard, demanded the release of 50 prisoners held in Israel and threatened to blow up the ship if attacked, port officials reported.

Italian Defense Minister Giovanni Spadolini placed the nation's armed forces on alert.

State-run Italian television said 28 Americans were listed as passengers aboard the Achille Lauro, but they may have been among some 600 who left the vessel in Alexandria for a day-long land tour.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Mike Austrian said the U.S. Embassy in Cairo

was trying to locate the cruise organizers to find out how many Americans left the ship to visit Cairo and the nearby pyramids.

Egyptian officials said the Achille Lauro had left Alexandria and was about 30 miles west of Port Said, its next destination, when it was commandeered by an undetermined number of hijackers and headed farther out into the Mediterranean, its destination unknown.

Word of the takeover came in a ship-to-shore radio report by the hijackers' leader to Port Said at about 9:30 p.m.—4:20 p.m. EDT. The guerrilla said the hijackers were members of the Palestine Liberation Front, a dissident faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Supreme Court faces race issues

WASHINGTON (AP)—With the future of racial preferences in the American workplace at stake, the Supreme Court began its 1985-86 term Monday by agreeing to decide a pair of affirmative action disputes.

the court set the stage for what could be its most important decisions on racial equality of the 1980s by agreeing to study cases involving firefighters in Cleveland and sheet metal workers in New York and New Jersey.

At issue in the Cleveland case is what employers can do in seeking to integrate their workforce by giving minority members special preferences.

In the sheet metal case, the justices must decide whether courts may force unions to adopt

fixed quotas or goals to increase minority membership.

The two cases, to be decided by July, join another affirmative action dispute already on the court's docket—a case from Jackson, Mic., over collectively bargained plans aimed at protecting minority workers.

The high court issued orders in hundreds of other cases Monday. In other action the justices:

—Agreed to decide in an Arkansas case whether opponents of capital punishment may be barred for that reason from serving jurors in deciding guilt or innocence in death-penalty cases. The decision could affect hundreds of death row inmates nationwide.

The Daily

Eastern News

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Senate fails to raise debt limit

WASHINGTON (AP)—While the government live hand-to-mouth without credit in what President Reagan called an "emergency situation," the Senate failed Monday to break its deadlock over a balanced-budget plan that has stalled legislation to increase federal borrowing authority.

"We have to do something," said Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan. But there was no indication of a quick end to the tangle that kept the Senate in session over the weekend and delayed action on increasing the national debt limit to a landmark \$2 trillion.

Senate Republicans planned to meet Tuesday morning to consider a plan by Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia that would set a schedule for voting on various amendments and wrapping up all the issues by Thursday night.

Senators spent Monday meeting in a series of private meetings off the Senate floor to discuss what might be done to curb debate and move on.

At the White House, Reagan urged a gathering of Republican supporters to work for passage of the plan to set statutory limits on federal budget deficits in order to achieve a balanced budget by 1991.

He also complained that the proposal was "being held hostage for wrangling over the debt ceiling, putting the federal government in an emergency situation. The business of our nation must go forward. We need the debt ceiling increase passed."

Despite Reagan's warning, the government operated normally Monday.

However, John J. Niehenke, acting assistant Treasury secretary for domestic finance, said the government had a cash balance of \$6.2 billion at the close of business Friday and that this was likely to be exhausted Monday.

Deputy Treasury Secretary Richard G. Darman sent Dole a letter—one of a series from the Treasury Department pleading for action on the debt limit—saying that when the government till becomes empty, "It is my understanding that, upon such notification, the Federal Reserve will then have to notify the banking system not to honor any government checks or electronic fund transfers."

Eastern crowns royalty

First Homecoming King announced

By ANGELA PAOLI
Assistant activities editor

Eastern's first Homecoming King was announced to an audience of about 350 people Monday night in the Union Grand Ballroom.

John Mattson, sponsored by the Triad, was crowned King, and Kathy Dickey, sponsored by Panhellenic Council, was crowned Queen.

"Mattson and Dickey will represent the spirit of the student body during Homecoming week including the football game and the Homecoming parade," University Board Chairman John Allston said.

The coronation was hosted by Bruce Carpenter and Tracy Benham, Performing Arts Coordinators for UB. They introduced each king and queen candidate.

A brief description of each candidate's involvements in school and their personal hobbies were read to the audience as they were escorted up the aisle onto the stage.

The candidates for queen included: Tammy Markovitz, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Kathryn Putnam, Carman; Beth Hartman, Pemberton; LaTanya Williams, Black Student Union and Kappa Alpha Psi; Andrea Siata, Triad; Gail Richardson, Panhellenic Council; Lynette Seymour, Lincoln; Kim Anderson, Lawson; Laura Rembowski, Andrews; and Deidre Brown, Taylor.

King candidates were: John Mattson, Triad; Anthony P. Fiorillo, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Ben Reinwald, Taylor; Kevan Johnson, Carman; and Brian Newby, Inter-Fraternity Council.

Allston said he was pleased with the applicant turnout for the title of king and that he hopes this will initiate a larger turnout in future



MICHAEL SITARZ / Photo editor

Eastern's first Homecoming King, John Mattson, stands next to this year's queen, Kathy Dickey, shortly after the two were crowned royalty for this weekend's festivities. The Monday night ceremony lasted 15 minutes and was presented by Union Board coordinators in the Union Grand Ballroom.

years.

Elected first attendants to the king and queen were Brian Newby, Inter-Fraternity Council and Gail Richardson, Panhellenic Council.

The crowd in the Grand Ballroom was a mixture of fraternity and sorority members with students from residence halls—all of whom appeared to be supporting their candidates.

"There was an increased turnout

in the residence hall participation," Allston said.

As Kathy Dickey was named queen the crowd began to chant "Kathy" and many students rushed on stage to congratulate her.

Voting for the King and Queen election was held in the Union Ballroom on Monday from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. All students who presented an Eastern I.D. were encouraged to vote, Allston said.

Preregistration packets available in McAfee

By AMY ZURAWSKI
Campus editor

The printing and distribution of about 15,000 spring semester class schedules officially started preregistration Monday for next semester's classes.

Registration Director Michael Taylor said Eastern students who have declared a major may obtain preregistration packets from the the Registration Office, located in the basement of McAfee Gymnasium, Tuesday if their social security number ends in 0-4.

Students who did not pick up their packets may do so from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Registration Office or any time before 3:30 p.m. Nov. 15 during regular office hours, he added.

Freshman and students who have not officially declared a major must report to the Student Assistance Center, located in the Student Services Building, to see an adviser and preregister for classes, Taylor said.

Class schedules may be obtained from Monday's issue of *The Daily Eastern News* or the Registration

Office.

When preregistering, Taylor said students should be sure to include "usable" alternates in the spaces provided to give them more of a chance to receive full schedules.

"Putting a class you're not going to like or drop as an alternate doesn't help," he said. "Students should be sure to select something they will keep if they get it on their schedules or the process is useless."

Once students have obtained a departmental stamp on the schedule request forms, Taylor said the cards should be placed in the preregistration box located in the hall outside the Registration Office before 4:30 p.m. Nov. 15.

"Students who get their cards in the box earliest will have the best chance to get the classes they want," Taylor said noting that schedules are filled according to class and the date they are put in the box.

"Graduate students go first (through schedule completion), then seniors and so on and so on," he

said. "Within classes, it's first come, first serve."

Schedule pick-up is slated for Dec. 9 through 12, Taylor said. During this time, students can pick up their completed schedules, get their IDs validated and pay the required fees.

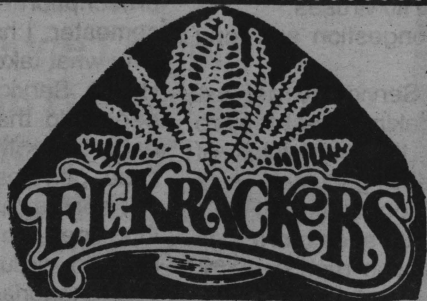
Taylor said upperclass in-state full-time fees are \$730.95 while undergraduate in-state full time fees are \$706.95. He said students whose fees are not paid during schedule pick-up will lose their classes.

Although Taylor said about 87 percent of Eastern's 9,926 students will preregister for spring classes, he said it is impossible to predict the number of students that will wait until January for Central Resitration to enroll in classes.

"Because of the large number of students that don't return (to Eastern), the number that get forced to drop out because of grades and the varying number of new students, it is impossible to predict the length of the lines now."

However, he said that he would encourage all students to preregister.

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Editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board

The Daily Eastern News
Tuesday, October 8, 1985

Students can ease waits at Health Service

There's nothing in the medical Hypocratic Oath about speedy service.

Waiting to see a doctor is as American as apple pie, baseball and hot dogs.

At home, when students make an appointment to see a doctor, they often have to wait unless it's an emergency.

Editorial Unfortunately, the University Health Service does not have the same privilege as a doctor from home. These doctors can not simply tell a patient that their schedule is full and unless it's an emergency, they'll have to wait.

Each year at this time, the health service sees a huge increase in the average amount of patients. It's usually referred to as "Cold Bug" season.

And unfortunately, there is little the Health Service can probably do to alleviate the long lines that build up while students wait to see a doctor.

It is not fiscally feasible for the university to hire more doctors for the "Cold Bug" season. In addition, nurses are not allowed to make medical decisions concerning diagnosis and the prescription of medication.

So while students are forced to take the line situation into their own hands, there are some obvious solutions to the problem.

Students who are not sick should not clog up the system. If you have some minor sniffles, be an adult and take some over-the-counter medication.

Don't sit in line simply to get an excuse out of a class. If you're healthy and you don't feel like going to class—don't go. But, don't keep genuinely sick students waiting to see a doctor while you fake your way through the examination.

Finally, if you really are sick, try to get to the Health Service first thing in the morning so you won't have to wait as long.

Students have a Health Service available to them when they need it. They can either use it or abuse it.

Your turn

Literary magazine needs material

Editor:

The Vehicle is accepting submissions of original artworks, poetry, fiction and photographs. All Eastern students who wish to publicly express their artistry should do so.

Submissions to be published are chosen by members of Sigma Tau Delta, the English honorary society, who individually read or view the works which have the name of the author removed.

Anyone who submits will be notified as to whether his or her submission has been accepted.

Those students wishing to submit should place their works in *The Vehicle* box in Coleman

Hall, Room 304, by 4 p.m. Oct. 14.

Tina Wright
Co-editor

Issues need rational thought

Editor:

While I feel it is laudable that many people on this campus are formulating opinions on worthwhile issues such as South Africa, I also feel that it is imperative that these opinions are formulated in a rational comprehensive manner. What ramifications will actions have on all and not just governments?

The rational man must see through the eyes of a person and not a government. It was

just announced that South Africa's largest bank said it would close all of its branches for 90 minutes on Oct. 9 to take part in a national day of prayer against apartheid.

Money eventually dictates public policy even in an apartheid system of democracy. Violence and infrastructure destruction must be held off for the time being.

Give the people of South Africa a chance because they know the eyes of the world are upon them. I hope Eastern's students, workers and faculty will raise their saliency on all issues and not just those selected by today's sensationalized, superstar-seeking media.

Marty Slouka

21st birthday ushers in responsibility

Perhaps the strangest aspect of any yearly celebration is that there are certain years which are considered more important than other years. This is especially true in the case of birthdays.

For example, turning 13 years old is always a big deal because a child has become a teenager.

Of course there's "Sweet 16." No one's quite sure why this birthday is so important. The only logical explanation is that one gets a driver's license at this age, but in most cases receiving a license has proven more bad than good.

Then there's 18—the age at which most people think they are adults, but no one else does.

But no birthday is as important as the 21st. This is the true rite of passage in American society. It's the birthday we all look forward to thinking nobody will be able to push us around anymore after this one.

Yet, there's something strange about turning 21. Having just reached this age Sunday, I feel I can analyze it with a certain amount of credibility.

See, the whole purpose of celebrating one's 21st birthday is to prove that you are an adult. This thought used to make me happy until the date grew nearer.

Although I'm quite pleased with myself for making it this far in life, I'm also rather depressed. As my father has reminded me for the last year, 21 means responsibility. I can no longer go home expecting my parents to solve all my problems (not that they did so before, but at least they had to try).

Both the men in my family are optimists. My brother told me to enjoy my 21st birthday because it's the last good birthday I will celebrate. He added that the only thing I would have to look forward to after this year is dying.

Health service lines may be inevitable

Just like hundreds of other Eastern students this semester, I've been victimized by the cold bug. I've sat in Health Service for treatment . . . and waited . . . and waited . . . and waited.

On one occasion, having experienced the long waits, I called ahead—at about 11:30 a.m.—and was told I would 'probably' be able to see a doctor before noon.

After making the trip over and sitting for almost a half hour, however, I was told to go home and come back after 1 p.m. It was universal lunch time on campus. And while most of the Health Service staff took its break, many students were idled for an hour. It happens every day.

If the doctors would stagger their lunch hours, it would eliminate forcing sick students to make a second trip and possibly cut down on the seasonal overcrowding caused by cold and flu viruses.

But another reason for the congestion and long lines is abuse.

Some students go to Health Service to get excused from a class just to delay taking a test they're not ready for. That backs up the schedules of already busy doctors and keeps genuinely sick students from seeing a doctor as soon.

Also, it seems that Health Service sees more than its fair share of hypochondriacs who rush over for treatment at the onset of a sneeze, knowing it will only cost a dollar or two and that they will be excused from classes for the day.

What's the point?

Diane Schneidman

And, regardless of my family members' cheerful thoughts, I found myself a bit unhappy about turning 21. Being an adult has never really appealed to me. I mean, my favorite age was 4. While this is not the proper attitude for an adult, I don't want anymore responsibility. I want less responsibility. I want to go out and play. I want to make a mistake and still have people say, "Oh, she's just a kid. She didn't know any better."

I realize this attitude will not get me anywhere in life anymore. Now I must be a mature, responsible adult.

On second thought, that last line does have a nice ring to it. Maybe people will start looking up to me even though I'm short. And maybe people will trust me to do a good job.

And I did have a great birthday. I got some real nice presents and lots of surprises. So, perhaps turning 21 is a good experience.

It could be worse. I could have reached one of those obscure ages such as 26. That's something to look forward to.

For those of you have not reached the great age of responsibility, don't be afraid. I guess it's really rather nice.

—Diane Schneidman is editorial director for *The Warbler* and a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.

Personal file:

Michelle Mueller

The Health Service is there to provide treatment for sick students. Maybe a good rule of thumb to consider before going to Health Service would be to ask yourself if you would go to a regular doctor if Health Service were not available.

I wonder how many students would be so quick to seek treatment if they had to pay a normal doctor's fees and regular prescription costs, which brings us to another line—the pharmacy.

I usually have to wait almost an hour to have a prescription filled, and once, at the end of a semester, I had to wait 24 hours. I have wondered why what takes Osco only a matter of minutes takes Health Service an hour. And since inquiring, I've been told that Health Service has to fill out more paper work than most doctors' offices. If that's the case, perhaps some type of warning is due students.

It seems that during the cold and flu season, the long lines are probably something we're all going to have to endure—along with the persistent campus hypochondriacs.

—Michelle Mueller is assistant Verge editor for *The Daily Eastern News*.

Career choice seminar scheduled for Tuesday

By PAMELA LILL
Activities editor

Students in search of a career choice are faced with a difficult decision. That decision may be made more easily by attending a workshop titled "Career Choices— How Do I Decide?"

The workshop, which is sponsored by the Counseling Center, will be held Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Counseling Center.

Activities include basic interest testing and a self-assessment, counselor Dave Baird said.

A test and the workshop will attempt to determine a student's strengths, weaknesses and "value systems," Baird said.

The tests will determine a student's likes and dislikes. These will be compared to those of successful men

and women in the working field, Baird said.

Current career computer systems will also be worked with during the seminar. The Guidance Information System is a computer system which tells of career patterns in the country, Baird said. The Career Information System is another computer system which is "Illinois based."

"We do have some projected needs (for jobs), particularly in Illinois," Baird said.

While the workshop will be most helpful to students who have not chosen a specific career goal, Baird said there will be some benefit for older students.

"I think the most benefit for seniors would be if they are looking for a change," he said.

Council to appoint chief

By MICHAEL CLARK
Staff writer

A two-month search for a new fire chief for Charleston will end when the city council formally approves their selection for the post at their meeting Tuesday.

The new appointment will take over for Les Hickenbottom who stepped down from the job Aug. 1 after 14 months on the job.

The council has been interviewing candidates for the job since Hickenbottom's resignation.

City Administrator Mike Steele said there have been approximately 20 candidates for the job both from within the Charleston Fire Department and from outside the area.

In other business, the council will vote to authorize the demolition of the house at 1420 Sixth St. which has been cited by the council as being unsafe to the public.

If the resolution is passed the city

will file a civil suit in Coles County Court to force the owner of the property to tear it down.

The council will also vote on the proposal for road improvements on Ninth Street between Lincoln and Hayes Avenue.

If approved, the improvements would remove and replace the existing roadway with new concrete pavement, sidewalks and storm sewers. The cost of the project will be \$308,000.

The council is also expected to approve a resolution to close down portions of Lincoln Avenue for the Eastern Homecoming Parade. If passed, one west bound lane of Lincoln Avenue would be shut down from Ninth to Division Streets. The closing would start at 10 p.m..

The council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers above the Police Department in the Municipal Building, located at the southwest corner of Sixth and Jackson streets.

Senate belatedly enters AIDS arena after initial shun

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two years ago, more than a dozen senators wrote Sen. Orrin Hatch asking him to look into AIDS, a disease they said was causing grave fear among the public.

Hatch, a conservative Utah Republican who heads the Committee on Labor and Human Resources, never followed up on the suggestion because, he said last week congressional hearings would be "sensational" and, "I haven't wanted to popularize it."

With AIDS cases multiplying across America, and last week claiming its first celebrity victim, actor Rock Hudson, Hatch and others have

changed their minds.

There were 1,513 victims of acquired immune deficiency syndrome when the senators wrote their Oct. 26 1983, letter; today AIDS patients number more than 13,000. Over half the victims have died from the virus which apparently is always fatal, blocking the body's ability to fight infection.

House and Senate members moved last week to dramatically increase the Reagan administration's request for AIDS research money, the disease was discussed at length on the House floor, and Sen. Edward Kennedy's staff said

the Massachusetts Democrat is toying with the idea of sponsoring an educational forum on AIDS.

"It's been much too slow," Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said of Congress' entry into the AIDS arena.

"People are very concerned," said Cranston, one of the 11 Democrats and four Republicans who wrote to Hatch on Oct. 26 1983.

"Our number one priority on AIDS has to be an emergency research and public health effort—even more effective than we have been able to mount so far," Kennedy said in a statement. Kennedy is the ranking

Democrat on Hatch's committee.

The National Gay Task Force contends that discrimination against homosexuals—who comprise a majority of the AIDS patients along with intravenous drug abusers and recipients of contaminated blood—led to some congressional dallying.

The realization that a few women, primarily intravenous drug users, have contracted AIDS, as well as have children born to women with AIDS "has driven home that this never was just a gay disease," task force spokesman Ron Najman said.

Realtors' periodical: Spread message, purchase now

NEW YORK (AP)—With memories of the bad days in mind, real estate people are determined to keep the latest sales boom going beyond expectations.

"Spread the message—buy now," urges an editorial in weekly *Realtor News*, a publication of the National Association of Realtors. Encourage clients to "take advantage of the most favorable economic conditions in a

long while."

The advice might be correct, because inflation seems to be under control for the time being. And mortgage rates seem unlikely to move very far in either direction after having fallen 1.5 percentage points in 12 months.

However, while the message might not fall on deaf ears, it could confront empty pocketbooks, because consumers have been spending faster than

they've been earning. Debt burdens are up while savings rates are down.

In their effort to avoid deep dips that periodically wipe out housing markets—and cause massive layoffs among real estate people—the realtors are appealing once again to the profit motive.

"The investment value of a home is better now than during the last five years, and it should improve during the

next few years," the editorial comments, adding this advice:

"Homebuyers today may expect an after-tax return on their housing investment of as much as 20 percent over the next few years."

Such advice was considered taboo by many real estate people throughout the months of depressed sales during the latest recession.

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Secrecy clouds safe landing of shuttle Atlantis

EDWARDS AIR FORCE, Calif. (AP)—The shuttle Atlantis landed safely on a California desert Monday, still surrounded by secrecy as spectators were barred from watching the end of an inaugural four-day mission that launched two military satellites.

Communications with the five-man Atlantis crew remained blacked out as mission commander Air Force Col. Karol Bobko guided the stubby-winged spaceplane to a perfect 1 p.m. EDT landing on a dry lakebed runway at Edwards Air Force Base.

A spokesman in Mission Control reported, "The orbiter is in very good shape," but no other details were released immediately.

The crowd of spectators usually on hand for a shuttle landing was absent. The viewing area was closed to all but reporters and NASA and military personnel.

Loud speakers that usually carry commentary and astronaut communications played the national anthem as Atlantis touched down.

Half an hour after landing, the astronauts, wearing blue flight suits and big smiles, scampered down a ramp to the runway and then strolled around Atlantis, looking at its gleaming white and black hull.

There was no obvious damage shown on television views released by NASA and the shuttle looked fresh and new. But a ground crewman said there was a four-inch gash in the heat protection tile on the underside of the left wing flap. Shuttles on previous flights have returned from space with much more damage.

A space agency spokesman, Charles Redmond, said the spacecraft, "did exactly what it was supposed to do."

After a few minutes, the astronauts boarded a van and were driven away.

Sources said the astronauts successfully deployed two \$100 million military communications satellites that are designed to resist nuclear radiation. The crew also tested systems aboard the new space shuttle Atlantis and a spokesman reported the craft was "solid throughout the mission."

Atlantis was launched last Thursday under a shroud of secrecy that concealed even the launch time until just nine minutes before the rockets ignited. Following Pentagon policy for a dedicated military flight, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration withheld from reporters all of the air-to-ground communications and mission briefings that normally are released.

A mission Control spokesman said that tests of the new spacecraft proved that its main systems functioned "within parameters established by her sister ships." The \$1.1 billion Atlantis joins Columbia, Discovery and Challenger to complete the nation's shuttle fleet.



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Reaction from page 1

matter," he said. "But I'm sure they (board members) would welcome input from faculty and students."

Thornburgh said the Foundation's next meeting is Oct. 30, but even if the commission requests divestiture, no decision would be made at the Oct. 30 meeting.

"It's a continuing matter," Thornburgh said. The board "has been discussing it for over a year."

Several student senators refused Monday to comment on the issues of apartheid, divestment and South Africa and the Foundation's possible reaction to a recommendation calling for divestment.

Repeated attempts Monday to reach Student Body President Floyd Akins and South African commission members for comments on the issues failed.

Eastern economics instructor Harold Nordin said if the Foundation should divest, it would have little effect on the South African government.

"From a moralistic standpoint (we should divest)," Nordin said. "Morals and economics don't seem to go together very well."

Nordin said he personally believes the Foundation should divest.

"It seems to be the way things are going."

And Nordin said that America, as a democratic society, should be against apartheid and divest holdings as a protest against the South African government's racial policies.

"From our standpoint as a democratic society, we shouldn't support a government which is so anti-democratic," Nordin said.

Nordin said he believes the Foundation will "probably disinvest."

There are "so many other opportunities to invest money," he said. The other opportunities are "just as good and there shouldn't be any reduction in income" for the Foundation, he said.

"I can't see any reason. . . why the Foundation wouldn't follow" what the students want, Nordin said.

Senate from page 1

investments in South Africa," Loudon said. "We should reinvest in companies that aren't in South Africa if they can show a greater profit or the same. It's easy for Harris to move funds around, and it should be explored."

Perkins refused to forecast if the senate would endorse divestiture. "If we had a strong sense of that, we wouldn't need a forum," he said. "You're asking me to predict something of which I have no idea."

In May, the foundation had approximately \$182,000 invested in apartheid South Africa. It represented 11.8 percent of the foundations \$1.5 million portfolio investment.

The senate will discuss the forum, along with the its position paper on the proposed Board of Governor Bylaws and Governing Policies and graduate course utilization of the textbook rental service. The results of a senate survey on campus security will also be discussed.

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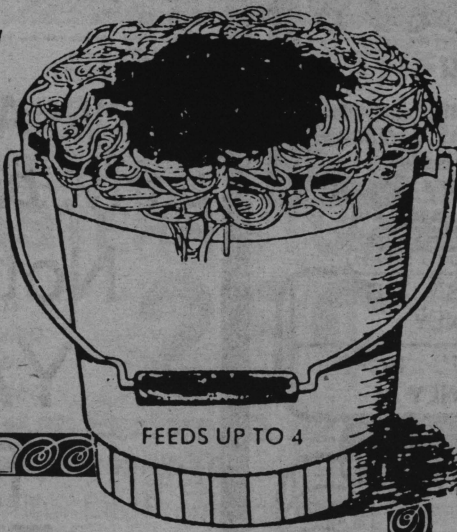
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New processing machine has egg-breakers upset

WASHINGTON (AP)—Worried that someone with a newfangled machine is poaching on their market, the nation's egg-breakers are scrambling for protection under the 1985 farm bill.

What alarmed the United Egg Producers, which represents those who break and process eggs for bulk users like restaurants, bakers and institutional kitchens, was a three-foot-high, canister-shaped device called the Egg King.

Developed by Mike Maynard of Tustin, Calif., the machine uses centrifugal force to break eggs and separate out the shell and membrane at a rate of a case a minute, relieving cooks of the laborious job of breaking eggs one at a time.

But it also means the 700 large egg users who so far have bought the machine can buy fresh eggs to use in their foods, rather than the liquid, frozen or powdered product marketed by the egg industry.

So the egg producers, based in Decatur, Ga., hatched a plan.

They persuaded their home-state member of the House Agriculture Committee, Democrat Lindsay

Thomas, to add an amendment to the emerging farm bill that prohibits processing of eggs "in any manner that does not allow examination of the content of individual eggs being processed" or lets shells mingle with the liquid during processing.

The producers argue that use of the machine opens the possibility of contamination and health problems, such as salmonella poisoning. The Agriculture Committee agreed, and passed the amendment.

When Maynard heard about the action, he asked his own congressman, Robert Badham, R-Calif., to come to the rescue. Badham plans to offer an amendment this week to the farm bill that would undo the anti-Egg King language.

The Thomas amendment "is patently an attempt by processors of low-quality eggs to monopolize the marketplace," said Maynard, who came to Washington to lobby for his machine and enlisted the help of the Retail Bakers of America, the National Restaurant Association and the American Hotel & Motel Association.

Crimes down 4.1 percent since last survey—report

WASHINGTON (AP)—The number of crimes committed in the United States fell by 1.5 million last year to the lowest level since the government initiated a survey of crime victims in 1973, the Justice Department says.

In a report that the department's top statistician called "particularly encouraging," the National Crime Survey said "victimizations" in 1984 fell by 4.1 percent from the previous year, from 37 million to 35.5 million.

"This decline continued a trend that has now reduced criminal victimizations to their lowest level in the 12-year history" of the survey, the report said.

Although overall, violent crime showed no decline from 1983 to 1984, the report said this category of crime, including rapes, robberies and assaults, was down 12 percent from the peak level of 1981.

The number of violent crimes actually rose by 0.9 percent in the new statistics, increasing from 5,903,000 crimes to 5,954,000, said the report, "Criminal Victimization 1984."

The rape victimization rate for females age 12 and over, for instance, was 1.6 per 1,000 last year, compared

to 1.3 per 1,000 in the preceding year.

The total of 35.5 million "victimizations" was 14 percent below the 41.5 million figure recorded in the peak crime year of 1981.

Among findings, the report showed that the victimization rate for crimes of personal theft dropped 7 percent in 1984 to a new low, about 26 percent below the peak for these crimes, which was recorded in 1977.

Burglary victimization rates were down 8 percent, and have declined by 31 percent from the peak year of 1974, it said, while purse-snatchings declined significantly from a rate of 0.9 per 1,000 people in 1983 to 0.7 per 1,000 in 1984.

Household larceny continued a downward trend begun in 1979, declining by 6 percent to a 12-year-low of 99.4 per 1,000 households.

But robberies in which the victims were injured occurred at a rate of 1.6 per 1,000, up from 1.3 per 1,000 in 1983.

The crime survey does not include murders and homicides because its results are based on interviews at six-month intervals with people living in some 60,000 randomly selected households.

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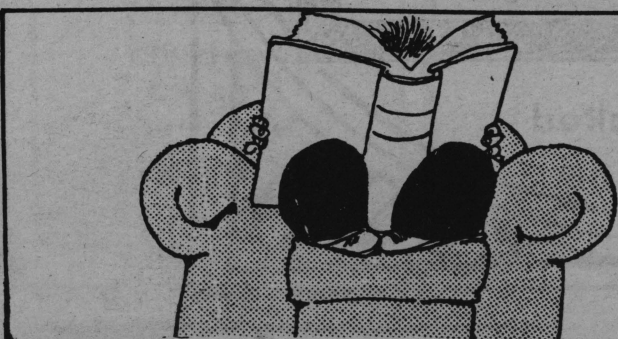


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Casino cheater compiles confessions in new book

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Like millions of tourists who visit this gaming mecca each year, John Soares never had much luck at the tables. But learning how to cheat the casinos quickly turned the odds in his favor.

Soares claims he earned thousands of dollars during the 1960's as part of a crack cheating team that roamed the Las Vegas Strip, striking quickly in crowded casinos before leaving with wads of cash or pockets stuffed with chips.

He tells of his exploits in "Loaded Dice, the True Story of a Casino Cheat" (Taylor Publishing Co. \$15.95), a book that manages to capture the flavor of a wide-open Las Vegas.

Writing the book, says Soares,

brought back some of the excitement of the carefully planned forays his gang of seven used to make. It did not, however, rekindle any desire to return to the racket he left more than a decade ago.

"I never did like what I was doing," said Soares, who now sells medical supplies in Southern California. "But it was so easy to go in there and beat those casinos that I did it."

"Loaded Dice" is basically the life story of Soares, who gave up his doughnut shop in Visalia, Calif., when a friend promised a lucrative job dealing cards in Las Vegas.

Instead, Soares went to work for his friend as "cleanup man," helping the friend steal money from the casino where he dealt.

Fetus burials spark call to renew abortion fight

EAST LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP)—The burial of 16,433 aborted fetuses referred to by President Reagan as "the innocent dead" has ended a three-year legal fight, but political and religious leaders who attended the memorial urged a renewed effort to outlaw abortion.

Color autopsy photographs of 42 of the fetuses were displayed on Sunday during the non-religious service at Odd Fellows Cemetery as six wooden coffins containing the fetuses were placed in three graves.

The burials, attended by about 400 anti-abortionists and a U.S. Marine color guard, marked the end of a three-year court battle over whether Los Angeles County could give the fetuses to religious groups

for interment.

"From today forward, we shall not rest, we shall not relent, until those who murder our brothers and sisters cease this horrible crime," the Rev. Rodney Brooks of the Baptist Fundamental Church of Los Angeles said Sunday.

A eulogy by Reagan was read by Los Angeles County Supervisor Mike Antonovich to the crowd, which included U.S. Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., and state Sen. Joseph Montoya.

"I am confident that your memorial service will touch many others as you proclaim the inviolability of human life at every state of development," Reagan's eulogy said.

House lays aside bid to cut food stamp improvements

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House on Monday turned aside an effort to cut about \$1 billion in food stamp benefit improvements out of the 1985 farm bill as it worked toward completion of the long-debated legislation.

The lawmakers rejected, 238-171, an amendment by Rep. Bill Emerson, R-Mo., that would have stripped out a slight increase in the food stamp benefit calculation and increases in allowances for child care and shelter costs of food stamp recipients.

Still anticipated before the chamber completed action on the bill were an amendment to abolish the tobacco price-support system and a host of other, more minor changes.

The bill is designed to set farm policy through 1991, including price supports for major crops, income protection for farmers, farm credit programs and agricultural research and extension. It also contains authorization for the food stamp program and for overseas food aid.

When debate began over the farm bill last winter in the midst of one of the most serious depressions ever in the American farm economy, lawmakers were virtually unanimous that current programs were not working.

But, the bill as worked out by the House looked remarkably like the law that has governed farming for the past four years. It retains the basic system of price supports and income subsidies that have been in place for years, but tinkers with the levels of those supports.

The bill makes a bow in the direction of the Reagan administration, which sought lower price support levels as a way of restoring competitiveness in the export market. But it more than makes up for any lost income to farmers by keeping income guarantees at current levels for the life of the bill, and creating exemptions to the current \$50,000-per-farmer payment limit.

"What we have done is to move toward making

our exports more competitive by gradual, controlled reductions in loan rates, while maintaining farmer income through deficiency payment," said Rep. Tom Foley, D-Wash., the senior farm policy-maker in the House.

Foley said while Reagan can veto the farm bill, which the president contends remains billions of dollars over budget, he would have to "take responsibility for hurting the farm economy and hurting farmers."

The Reagan administration originally proposed farm-program spending of about \$30 billion over the next three years. As written, the House version would spend about \$34 billion over that period. With food stamps and other programs in the bill thrown in, the five-year total comes to \$141 billion.

The Senate is expected to take up its version of the farm bill next week, with differences to be worked out in a House-Senate conference that is likely to be protracted.

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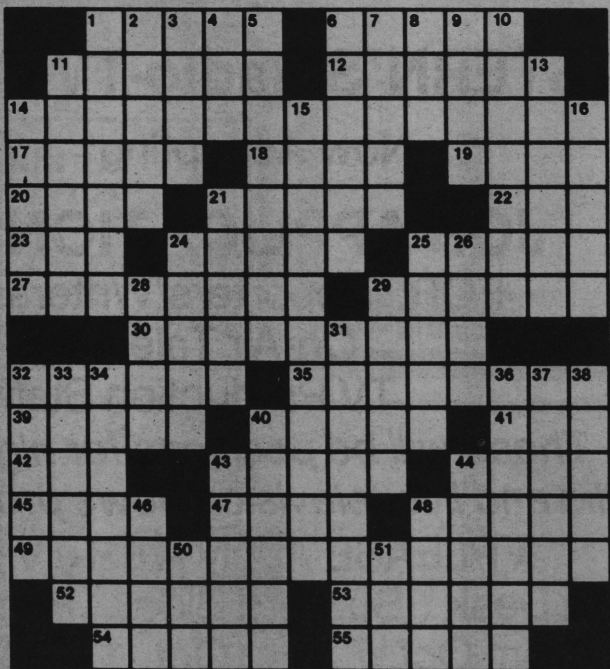
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- | | | |
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| <p>3:30 p.m.</p> <p>2—Dallas</p> <p>10—Fat Albert</p> <p>12—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood</p> <p>15—Heathcliff</p> <p>38—Inspector Gadget</p> <p>3:35 p.m.</p> <p>5—Brady Bunch</p> <p>4:00 p.m.</p> <p>3—America</p> <p>9—Transformers</p> <p>10—Dukes of Hazzard</p> <p>12—3-2-1 Contact</p> <p>15—Diff'rent Strokes</p> <p>17—Love Connection</p> <p>38—I Dream of Jeannie</p> <p>4:05 p.m.</p> <p>5—Leave It To Beaver</p> <p>4:30 p.m.</p> <p>2—Jeopardy!</p> <p>9—G.I. Joe</p> <p>12—Sesame Street</p> <p>15—Jeffersons</p> <p>17—Entertainment Tonight</p> <p>38—Catch Phrase</p> <p>4:35 p.m.</p> <p>5—Beverly Hillbillies</p> <p>5:00 p.m.</p> <p>2,17—People's Court</p> <p>3—Newscape</p> <p>9—Jeffersons</p> <p>10—Price is Right</p> <p>15—Jeopardy!</p> <p>38—Let's Make a Deal</p> <p>5:05 p.m.</p> <p>5—Andy Griffith</p> <p>5:30 p.m.</p> <p>2,3,10,15,17—News</p> <p>9—WKRP in Cincinnati</p> <p>12—Nightly Business Report</p> <p>38—Andy Griffith</p> <p>5:35 p.m.</p> <p>5—Carol Burnett And Friends</p> <p>6:00 p.m.</p> <p>2,3,10,15,17—News</p> <p>9—Barney Miller</p> <p>12—MacNeil, Lehrer Newshour</p> <p>38—Beverly Hillbillies</p> <p>6:05 p.m.</p> <p>5—Mary Tyler Moore</p> | <p>6:30 p.m.</p> <p>2,15—Wheel of Fortune</p> <p>3—PM Magazine</p> <p>9—Benson</p> <p>10,17—Newlywed Game</p> <p>38—Entertainment Tonight</p> <p>6:35 p.m.</p> <p>5—Sanford and Son</p> <p>7:00 p.m.</p> <p>2,15—Baseball Pre-Game</p> <p>3,10—Hometown</p> <p>9—Movie: "Good Times."</p> <p>(1967) Sonny and Cher play themselves in a neat spoof of Hollywood movies, sprinkled with pop-rock tunes. Norman Alden. Mordicus: George Sanders.</p> <p>12—Nova</p> <p>17,38—Who's The Boss?</p> <p>7:05 p.m.</p> <p>5—Movie: "The Spiral Road."</p> <p>(1962) Rock Hudson portrays a doctor who undergoes a spiritual crisis while seeking a cure for leprosy. Burl Ives, Gena Rowlands. William: Geoffrey Keen.</p> <p>7:15 p.m.</p> <p>2,15—Baseball Playoff</p> <p>7:30 p.m.</p> <p>17,38—Growing Pains</p> <p>8:00 p.m.</p> <p>3,10—Movie: "Love, Mary"</p> <p>stars Kristy McNichol as a reform-school student who, as it turns out, suffers from dyslexia, which she overcomes with the help of counselor (Rachel Ticotin) who encourages her to turn her life around. A fact-based 1985 TV-movie, filmed in Vancouver.</p> <p>12—War: A Commentary by Gwynne Dyer</p> <p>17,38—Moonlighting</p> <p>9:00 p.m.</p> <p>9—News</p> <p>12—Architecture of Frank Lloyd Wright</p> <p>17,38—Our Family Honor</p> | <p>9:30</p> <p>10:00 p.m.</p> <p>2,3,10,15,17—News</p> <p>9—Comedy Break</p> <p>12—Doctor Who</p> <p>38—Twilight Zone</p> <p>10:05 p.m.</p> <p>5—Movie: "Experiment in Terror."</p> <p>(1962) Blake Edwards directed this effective suspense yarn about a bank teller blackmailed by a psychotic killer. Glenn Ford, Lee Remick.</p> <p>10:30</p> <p>2,15—Tonight</p> <p>3—MASH</p> <p>9—Love Boat</p> <p>10—Simon & Simon</p> <p>12—Latenight America</p> <p>17—Three's Company</p> <p>38—Telephone Auction</p> <p>11:00</p> <p>3—Hart to Hart</p> <p>17—Nightline</p> <p>11:30</p> <p>2,15—Late Night With David Letterman</p> <p>9—Movie: "The Hell with Heroes."</p> <p>(1968) Rod Taylor as a pilot who gets involved with a smuggling ring and the gang leader's girl (Claudia Cardinale) in post-WWII Algeria. Harry Guardino.</p> <p>17—News</p> <p>38—Nightline</p> <p>11:40 p.m.</p> <p>10—Movie: "Seed of Innocence"</p> <p>(1980) concerns teenage lovers fleeing family pressures for an uncertain future in New York. Danny: Time Wead. Alice: Mary Cannon.</p> <p>Midnight</p> <p>3—More Real People</p> <p>38—Jimmy Swaggart</p> <p>12:30 a.m.</p> <p>2,3—News</p> <p>38—NOAA Weather Service</p> |
|--|---|--|

- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Widow's portion</p> <p>6 Sees red</p> <p>11 Shoo!</p> <p>12 Neckwear</p> <p>14 "Rear Window" director</p> <p>17 Dingles</p> <p>18 Mme. Bovary</p> <p>19 Unrelenting</p> <p>20 "Buenos —"</p> <p>21 Gambol</p> <p>22 Modern "art"</p> <p>23 Boston's time, at times</p> <p>24 Islam's sacred book</p> <p>25 Goblin</p> <p>27 Profundity</p> <p>29 Northern</p> <p>30 The force is with it</p> <p>32 Propellers on ships</p> <p>35 Water</p> <p>39 Other name</p> <p>40 — of vantage</p> <p>41 Tavern</p> <p>42 Mil. unit</p> <p>43 Parsonage</p> <p>44 Reminder</p> <p>45 Galatea's beloved</p> <p>47 "— a Song Go..."</p> <p>48 Centennial electee</p> <p>49 Movie of 1947 (see 14 Across)</p> <p>52 Cancels</p> <p>53 Bond</p> <p>54 Lancaster group</p> <p>55 Elevate</p> | <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Lessen money in circulation</p> <p>2 Scarebabs</p> <p>3 Tribulations</p> <p>4 Windup</p> <p>5 Tell in detail</p> <p>6 British army orderlies</p> <p>7 Award never won by 14</p> <p>8 German pronoun</p> <p>9 Places</p> <p>10 Warehouse charge</p> <p>11 M. Pascal</p> <p>13 Smelter slag</p> <p>14 To boot</p> <p>15 Ardent</p> <p>16 Truckle</p> <p>21 Campus figures</p> <p>24 Experiences</p> <p>5 — Islands, south of Tokyo</p> <p>26 Neighbor of Wash.</p> <p>28 Supplication</p> <p>29 Pianist/comedian</p> <p>31 Verse stanza</p> <p>32 Camp David peacemaker</p> <p>33 Oft-heard expression</p> <p>34 Area from Cannes to La Spezia</p> <p>36 Latent</p> <p>37 Least exciting</p> <p>38 Like some leaves</p> <p>40 Convertible carriage</p> <p>43 Bogs</p> <p>44 Nutmeg spices</p> <p>46 Mex., Guat., Arg., etc.</p> <p>48 Prefix with sphere</p> <p>50 "... and not — do"</p> <p>51 Modernist</p> |
|---|---|



See page 11 for answers

Services Offered

Professional resume packages: typeset or typewritten, quality papers, big selection, excellent service. PATTON QUIK PRINT, West Park Plaza, 345-6331.

NEED TYPING: Letter, papers, thesis: Prof. Sec. Call: 345-9225.

JOB RESUMES FAST AT LOW PRICES! Copy-X Fastprint 207 Lincoln. 345-6313.

Need Typing Done? Professional Typist. Call 345-2595 after 5 p.m.

Will babysit. Experienced. Must provide transportation. Reasonable rates. Call Paula, 581-2966.

Help Wanted

EXPERT TYPIST with graphic arts background or degree - full time employment with expanding local printing business. Typing test required. Send resume to P.O. Box 1035 Mattoon, Ill.

Need extra money? Sell Avon! Call 359-1577 or 1-800-858-8000.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2,000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Bx 52-IL3, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Students interested in extra earnings officiating fall soccer? Must have played soccer at least 6 yrs. including High School and be no more than a junior this year. Will certify as USSF referee. Call Frank Parcels at 2016 or 348-8685.

Delivery Drivers needed. Must have own car and proof of insurance. Apply in person between 2-4 p.m. at Jimmy John's 1417 4th St. Charleston.

Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For info. call 504-641-8003 Ext. 9202.

Federal, State and Civil Service jobs now available in your area. For info. call (602) 837-3401 Dept. 100.

Rides/Riders

I need ride to and from Rockford, weekend of 11-13. Will help pay for gas. Ask for Robert 581-3755.

Ride needed to Chicago or surrounding area on Wed. Oct. 9. Please call 345-7348.

Make money through the classified ads.

Roommates

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for Spring semester in Olde Town Apt. Call Julie 345-1659.

ROOMMATE NEEDED NOW OR SPRING SEMESTER. OWN ROOM AND LOW UTILITIES. LOCATED IN NEW APT. BUILDING ON 7TH STREET. CALL KEVIN 345-4484.

Female roommate needed. Spring semester. \$120/month. Own room. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Call Cheryl 345-9482.

For Rent

Two and three bedroom furnished apartments near square. Call 345-7171.

Private rooms for students \$135. Call 345-7171.

ONE MONTH FREE RENT. Carlyle Apartments. Two-bedroom, furnished and unfurnished, for two or three people. 1305 18th and 947 4th St. Call 348-7746.

Mini-storage rental, \$25 per month. Carlyle Interiors, West Rt. 16. Phone 345-7746.

AVAILABLE NOW 2 bedroom apartments for 2, 3 or 4 people. Call Regency Apartments for details. 345-9105. Mon.-Fri. 9-5, Sat. 10-4.

Need one female roommate for 3 bedroom apartment at 1051 Seventh St. Excellent condition, \$120/month. Call 345-7286 or 348-8050.

REDUCED - FURNISHED APARTMENT, three rooms, shower, storeroom. Need apartment partner. Men.. 345-4846.

Roommate needed to live in a 19 room "mansion" with numerous appliances and accessories, have your own room, for only \$143/month. Call 345-5854.

Wanted: Subleser for one bedroom apartment. Spring semester only. Call Marty at 348-5831.

For Sale

MEN'S DIAMOND RING, appraised at \$275, will sell for \$200. Phone 348-8450.

1981 Honda Enduro 185. Excellent condition. \$650, neg. 348-1604.

1980 Ford LTD. PS/PB, AC. Excellent condition. \$1,700 or best offer. Call Jeff 345-1007.

Honda Spree, month old, blk, under 200 miles, \$389, 348-0237.

For Sale

Bicycle: Austrodainler 12 speed. 27" wheels, 21" frame. Like new. \$250.00. 348-8373

PROFESSIONAL ARTIST. PORTRAITS DRAWN OR PAINTED. FROM \$25. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. CATHY, 348-0242.

INFINITY SPEAKERS, under warranty, 250 watts \$350.00. Call 348-8990.

Sears pool table with ping pong top. Call John at 348-7525. Price negotiable.

Lost/Found

Lost: Blue leather wallet containing IL. license, other cards. If found please call Jan 5378.

Found: 3 keys on 1 ring (1 Nissaw) in a Pikes blue Plymouth last week. Claim at Daily Eastern News office.

Lost: Blue wallet, many forms of ID inside. Keep the money! Return to EIU News.

Lost: Med. female black labrador mix w/white spot on chest & silver collar. Answer to Windy. Call 348-0457.

Found: St. Anthony high school ring with the name Beth Ann Bishop. Please call 581-2324.

LOST: A Reggie billfold with license and school ID. If found call Linda 581-3676.

Lost: Olive green fall coat in Blair Hall 10/2/85. If found please call Lisa 345-5164.

Lost: Thursday night 10/3 of University Hill: 5 x 8 plywood boards decorated for Homecoming. Please return to the Union or call 345-6413. No questions asked.

LOST: Dark blue Eastern jacket at Krackers, Sept. 28. "Kristie" on upper left-hand corner of jacket. Please call 345-1472.

LOST: PINK WALLET, RED SHOES, AND MY MEMORY SOMEWHERE IN CHARLESTON. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL 5047.

Found: Chrysler car keys by Science building. Claim at Rm. 119 Old Science Bldg.

Found Friday night near Taylor. Black and gray striped male kitten. With flea collar. 345-9398.

Found: Kitten on 4th St. Saturday night. White, gray & tan. Call 348-8327.

LOST: In the vicinity of Marty's Student ID belonging to C. Erika Skinner. Please call 2764.

Campus clips

Medical Technology Majors: A visit by the Program Director from St. Francis Medical Center is scheduled for 3 p.m. Tues., Oct. 8 in Life Science Room 301. All Medical Technology majors are invited to attend the program by Cathy Moewe.

UB Special Events Committee meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Tues., Oct. 8 in the Union Walkway. This is an important meeting.

ACM organizational meeting will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8 in Old Main 216. A short graphics presentation and refreshments afterwards.

Hockey Club will meet Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Union Walkway. If any problems or questions call Kaz at 581-5407.

Campus Advance will have a seminar on "Setting and Achieving Professional Goals" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8 at Burgess-Osborne Auditorium, 1701 Wabash in Mattoon. Everyone is invited to attend. The seminar is Free and if you need a ride call 348-7659.

Collegiate Business Women will meet a 6

p.m. Tues., Oct. 8 in Blair Hall room 307. Dr. Bock from the Speech Department will be lecturing on "Communicating in the Business World."

Campus Clips are published daily, free of charge, as a public service to the campus. Clips should be submitted to *The Daily Eastern News* office by noon one business day before date to be published (or date of event). Information should include event, name of sponsoring organization (spelled out — no Greek letter abbreviations), date, time and place of event, plus any other pertinent information. Name and phone number of submitter must be included. Clips containing conflicting or confusing information will not be run if submitter cannot be contacted. Clips will be edited for space available. Clips submitted after noon of deadline day cannot be guaranteed publication. Clips will be run one day only for any event. No clips will be taken by phone.

Announcements

HAPPY 18TH BIRTHDAY MARION. Hope you have the Best Birthday ever. Love your roomie, Allison.

10/8
ALPHA PHIS WISH ALL FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES GOOD LUCK DURING HOMECOMING!

10/8
Alpha Sigs - The Sig Nu's are psyched for Homecoming! How about you?

10/8
RUSH CHAIRMEN: There will be a Panel meeting for all sorority Rush Chairmen on Tuesday at 6:30p.m. in Kansas Room.

10/8
TO THE BEST LITTLE SNUGGLETTE I KNOW: HAPPY BIRTHDAY AND CONGRATS ON BECOMING A LITTLE SISTER. THE SNUGLER.

10/8
STACY SHIRLEY: I'm so proud to be your Mom! Have a great day. Alpha Phi love, Kathy.

10/8
TO THE DELTA SIGMA PHI PLEDGES, Congratulations on pledging the best fraternity on campus. I know you guys will do a great job. Love your honorary sweetheart, Sharon.

10/8
Debbie and Kevan: Congrats on 18 months. Will it last forever? Love, your abnoxious little sis.

10/8
KELLY POWERS - I couldn't have asked for a better mom. You're the greatest. Love, Annette.

10/8
BECKY SIESENOD: You are THE BEST MOM anyone could ask for. I'm psyched for a great year together. Love your kid, Allison.

10/8
Need a place to crash? Or just to hang your hat? Find one in the Daily Eastern News classifieds!

h-00

Announcements

ALPHA GAM PLEDGES: Keep up the good work. I'm very proud of all of you. Love, Christy.

10/8
Taylor Hall Exec. Council - You are wonderful to work with. Keep it up! Beth.

10/8
Come out and see...Homecoming Special Games 3:30p.m. Library Quad TODAY.

10/8
GREEN Acres is the place to be....

10/8
Andrews Hall is very proud to present LAURA REMBOWSKI as our Homecoming Queen Candidate. GOOD LUCK LAURA!!!

10/8
BRICE (my chocolate cow): Thank you so much for this past weekend. You really lifted my spirits after last week! Next time we're taking YOUR car, though! Love you, Jodi. P.S. You look like oatmeal!

10/8
SIGS - Homecoming money must be in by TODAY!!

10/8
Jim "Animal" Reed in Carman: Hope we can get together soon for some fun! Love, Vicky

10/8
SIGMA NU PRESENTS: Bedtime Stories. For more information call Steve 348-8263; Brett 345-2701.

10/10
Dan McArthur, You are doing an excellent job on Homecoming! Toni

10/8
Fort 218: It all started: Water, shaving cream, eggs...It all ended??? Fort 108.

10/8
TAMMY C. LINGS, HAVE A GREAT WEEK KIDDO, ALPHA PHI LOVE, COLLEEN.

10/8
MARKETING STAFF...Today there will be a meeting at 4:30. Please try to attend.

10/8

Announcements

SIG KAPS - thanks for letting us help you celebrate your spring pledges going active. We had a great time. The Men of Sigma Pi.

10/8
Mommy Pauletta - You're the grrreatest! But when can I album twist?! Love Ya, Deb.

10/8
ALPHA PHIS: HAPPY BIRTHDAY! CONGRATS ON TEN SUCCESSFUL YEARS AT E.I.U.

10/8
SHARI MILLER - I know you're going to be the greatest mom ever! Love ya! Darci.

10/8
PIKE CALENDARS are on sale now in the Union.

10/11
MARK BROWNLEE: You're the best friend a person ever had! Thanks for all your good advice! Love, Woody.

10/8
OPERATION PENGUIN: Beware of Ol'Mother Hubbard! OPERATION KITTY KOTT.

10/8
MICHELLE EMMONS: Congratulations on receiving an award for outstanding rho-chi. Love, Your ALPHA GAM SISTERS.

10/8
JUNIOR CONCEPT. BUY ANY PAIR OF JEANS \$24.99 AND UP AND GET A CHINESE T-SHIRT FREE. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY OR THURSDAY. WEST PARK PLAZA.

10/10
Lisa McQueen, Happy Birthday! Hope ya have a great day. Love, YOUR PHI SIG SISTERS.

10/8
CHECK US OUT - Who: G.D.I.'s. When: Tonight. Where: Jerry's Pub.

10/8
Classified advertisements are a great way to show a friend you care.

h-00
Sell those unwanted items in the Daily Eastern News Classifieds!

h-00

Announcements

SIG HABS: Congratulations on going active. Hope it was worth the wait. Scott and Randy Steinkamp.

10/8
PAULETTE: Thanks for all of the help with the window painting. You are a great sweetheart. Love, Randy.

10/8
PENGUINS GO HOME! Kitty Kots Rule!

10/8
NANCY KNOTT, Well you're 21 now, but the question is do you remember YOUR birthday? Have a great week, and we'll have to celebrate some more. Love ya, your Roomie Colleen.

10/8
DEE ZEES - the Float is looking GREAT!! Let's keep up the spirit. Come by the house to pump anytime. THE SIGS.

10/8
ALPHA TAUS: Let's have "The Greatest WEEK ON EARTH." The LAMBDA CHIS.

10/8
MOMMY SCHUETTE: YOU'RE the best! Love your new kid Laura. P.S. Who will it be? PP no. 1 or PP no. 2?!

10/8
PHI SIGS and DELTA CHI, let's work hard to make this a great week!

10/8
Marion, Have a happy birthday!!! Love, your mom.

10/8
While supplies last!!! PIKE CALENDARS are on sale now!

10/8, 10

Puzzle Answers

DOWN BOILS
BEGONE ASCOTS
ALFREDHITCHCOCK
DALES EMMA IRON
DIAS CAPER ARE
EST KORAN BOGIE
DEEPMESS BOREAL
LODESTONE
SCREWS IRRIGATE
ALIAS COLON BAR
DIV MAMSE MEMO
ACIS ILET MAYES
THEPARADISECASE
ERASER CEMENT
AMISH HOIST

Announcements

Christy Bright: We are sorry for everything. We still love you! Love your Alpha Gam Pledge Class.

10/8
DELTA ZETAS - Let's keep the week rolling. Send in the clowns. It's great to see all of you over at our house. Let's show E.I.U. who's got the most spirit. THE SIGS.

10/8
JANET CRONKHITE: I am so excited that you are my daughter! I couldn't think of a better way to spend my last year at Eastern than by being your mom. Love, Carolyn.

10/8
Dave, HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! You're the BEST. I LOVE YOU! Dawn.

10/8

Announcements

Pregnant? Need help? Birthright cares. Free testing. 348-8551 Mon.-Thurs. 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Fri. 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

12/16
COLLEGIATE BUSINESS WOMEN!! Our meeting is October 8 at 6:00, BH 307. Dr. Bock will be speaking on "Communicating in the Business World."

10/8
PHI SIG FOUNDERS, Have a super day! Love, Your Alpha Pledge Class.

10/8
Meg and Debbie, You guys are the best family a Tau could have, thanks for the travel kit. It sure will come in handy. Love, Jamie.

10/8

Regency Apartments

For your Guest

A

"Home away from Home"

- Parents Visiting
- Visiting Professors
- Advance Reservations Required

By day .. Week .. Month

Courtesy Suites

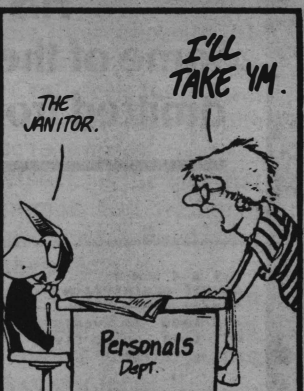
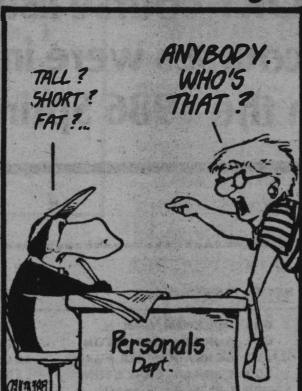
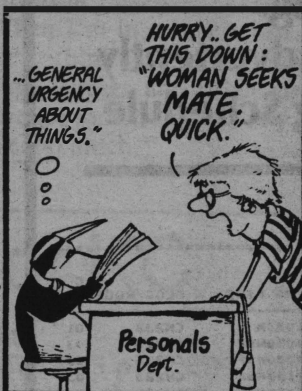
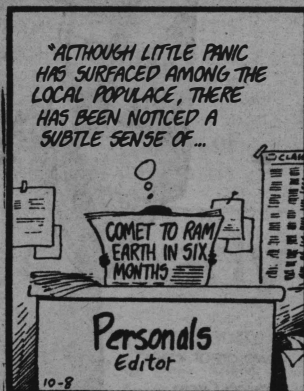
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

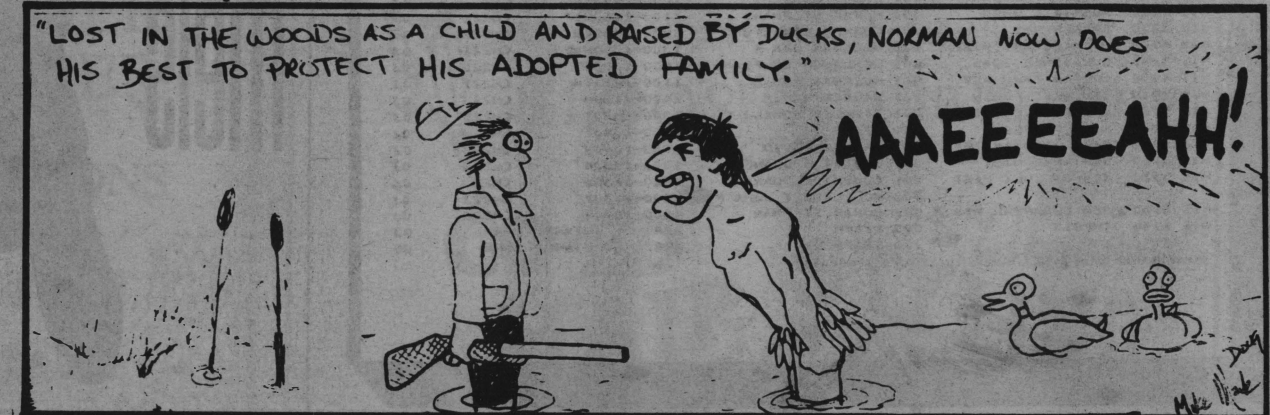


Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Mix & Nuts



Make

Big Bucks

through the

Daily Eastern News

classifieds!

Booters back on feet, ready to assault goals

A disappointing performance in last weekend's Governor's Cup could have easily unraveled Eastern's soccer team and turned the remainder of the season into a grim prospect.

Instead, they took the tournament title and now find themselves back in the hunt of reaching their goals.

The most important of those goals is to win a post-season bid and to take the AMCU crown. But coach Cizo Mosnia will not be satisfied until they reach them.

"We need to win every game. We have to beat Houston Baptist, then we have to beat our next opponent and when another game comes, we have to win that one," Mosnia said.

Conference count

Eastern is currently the leader in the AMCU with a 2-0 record. The Panthers defeated conference-rival Western Illinois, 2-1, to win the Governor's Cup and a first place showing in the conference. Western is second at 2-1 and Cleveland State is third, holding a 1-1 standing.

Some kind of hero

Goalkeeper Mark Simpson shined in

Soccer notes/Doble Holland

both contests of the Governor Cup tournament.

Against Northern Illinois, Simpson recorded his second shutout of the season; while making eight saves. During the Panthers' 2-1 win against Western, Simpson shut out the Leathernecks for the entire first half and he made nine saves.

Simpson credited the efforts of defenders Paul Kelly, Scott Taylor, Kevin Vaughan and John Glendinning.

Outstanding Ossie

After having his wrist wrapped in a cast last week, Panther forward Ossie Molinari shedded his protective wrap to put on a show during the Governor's Cup.

Molinari scored three of the five Eastern goals during the course of the weekend, giving Molinari a total of five goals on the season and the team lead in scoring.

"It was a total team effort," Molinari said.

But the team doesn't seem to go unless Molinari does. Each game that

Molinari has scored, the Panthers have won.

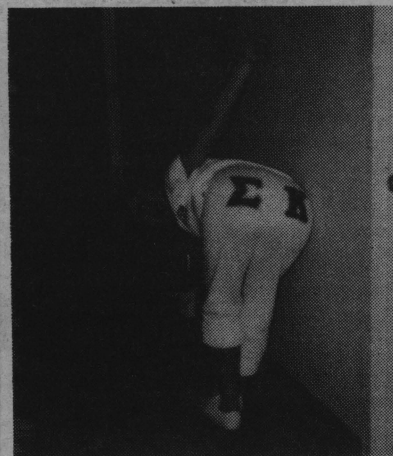
Sick call

Top freshman recruit Matteo Saccomanno missed both tournament games last week due to a case of the flu and a sore throat.

Saccomanno spent the weekend in bed recuperating for Thursday's game against Houston Baptist.

Meanwhile, Curt Elchuck made a five-minute debut on Friday after recovering from a fractured left foot. It was first action Elchuck has seen as a Panther.

Is THAT you Dawn Bukes?



We're all glad you finally put pledging behind you. . . .!

CONGRATS!

Love, your A-G sisters!
Sharon ΑΣΤ, Jill ΦΣΣ,
Cathi ΑΦ, Julie ΑΓΔ,
and Lisa ΑΦ

J U M P I N !



Two great Ideas® . . .
Young Circle
jumpsuits! Fabulous
fashions for the
student body.
Right: A sleeveless twill
jumpsuit with a snap
front and six pockets.
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black. Sizes S-M-L. **\$8.00.**
Left: An all cotton indigo
denim jumpsuit with
dolman sleeves, snap
front and elastic
waist. Sizes S-M-L.
\$10.00. Made
in U.S.A.

meis

EIU athletes of week named

Junior Calvin Pierce and senior Judy Planos have been named as the Eastern athletes of the month for September. The pair was selected by a panel of University officials.

Pierce, the Panthers' starting slotback, led the club in receiving for the month, catching 28 passes for 418 yards and two touchdowns. He twice recorded games of 12 receptions.

The 6-1, 200-pounder ranked 10th in

the country in Division I-AA for receptions and sixth in receiving yardage.

Planos, an outside hitter for Eastern's volleyball team, led the Panthers in hitting with a .255 average. She was first in service aces with 33 and second in kills with 177.

Planos tied a season high with 17 kills against Illinois-Chicago and notched six aces against Mississippi.

The following is a revised HISTORY course listing. Some of the courses were inadvertently omitted from the 1986 Spring Schedule

HISTORY COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	C
HIS 1005 GR EVENTS AM HIS	001	HOCKMAN DAN M	1900-1950M	CH232	01
HIS 1100 WORLD CIV I	001	CURRAN CARLETON	0900-0950MWF	CH225	03
	002	SCHLAUCH WOLFGANG	1000-1050MWF	CH225	03
	003	CURRAN CARLETON	1100-1150MWF	CH225	03
	004	CULBERT EDWARD P	1200-1250MWF	CH225	03
HIS 1200 WORLD CIV II	001	HORAK STEPHAN	1300-1350MWF	CH225	03
	002	CULBERT EDWARD P	0930-1045TR	CH225	03
	003	CULBERT EDWARD P	1230-1345TR	CH225	03
HIS 2010 US TO 1877	001	KUCH RAYMOND L	0800-0850MWF	CH220	03
	002	HUCKMAN DAN M	0900-0950MWF	CH220	03
	003	HUCKMAN DAN M	1000-1050MWF	CH220	03
	004	HAMAND WENDY F	1000-1050MWF	CH221	03
	005	NICHOLS LAWRENCE M	1100-1150MWF	CH220	03
	006	NICHOLS LAWRENCE M	1200-1250MWF	CH220	03
	007	MCCELLIGOTT JOHN F	1300-1350MWF	CH220	03
	008	NICHOLS LAWRENCE M	1400-1450MWF	CH220	03
	009	KUCH RAYMOND L	0800-0915TR	CH220	03
	010	ELBERT E DUANE	0930-1045TR	CH220	03
	011	NICHOLS LAWRENCE M	1100-1215TR	CH220	03
	012	STAFF	1230-1345TR	CH220	03
HIS 2020 US SINCE 1877	001	KUCH RAYMOND L	1100-1150MWF	CH221	03
	002	HAMAND WENDY F	1400-1450MWF	CH221	03
	003	JONES GEORGE H	1530-1645TH	CH220	03
HIS 2090 US TO 1877	009	LASKY HERBERT	1300-1350MWF	L41	03
HIS 2091 US SINCE 1877	009	MCCELLIGOTT JOHN F	1100-1150MWF	CH218	03
HIS 2100 AFRO-AM HIST	001	JONES JUNETTA	1600-1715MWF	CH221	03
HIS 3000 EUROPE 1500-1815	001	CURRAN CARLETON	1230-1345TR	CH222	03
HIS 3005 EUROPE 1815-PRES	001	HORAK STEPHAN	0900-0950MWF	CH222	03
	002	SCHLAUCH WOLFGANG	1300-1350MWF	CH222	03
HIS 3040 JACKSON'S AMER	001	HAMAND WENDY F	1200-1250MWF	CH221	03
HIS 3240 HIST AM SPORT	001	KUCH RAYMOND L	0900-0950MWF	CH221	03
HIS 3260 LATIN AMER HIST	001	NICHOLS LAWRENCE M	1400-1515TR	CH221	03
HIS 3440 ENG FROM 1688	001	JONES GEORGE H	1230-1345TR	CH221	03
HIS 3500 RESEARCH SOURCES	001	HENNINGSON ROBERT	1530-1645TR	CH222	03
HIS 3520 MEDIEVAL HISTORY	001	CULBERT EDWARD P	1000-1050MWF	CH222	03
HIS 3540 MODERN MID-EAST	001	LASKY HERBERT	1000-1050MWF	L41	03
HIS 3650 RUSSIA & USSR	001	HORAK STEPHAN	1100-1150MWF	CH222	03
HIS 3710 FRENCH REV	001	CURRAN CARLETON	0930-1045TR	CH222	03
HIS 4002 US MILITARY HIST	001	HUCKMAN DAN M	1300-1350MWF	CH221	03
HIS 4840 EUR SINCE 1945	001	SCHLAUCH WOLFGANG	1500-1730M	CH225	03
HIS 4900 COL AM THRU REV	001	HUCKMAN DAN M	1100-1215TH	CH221	03
HIS 5010 SEM HIST ADMIN	001	MAURER DAVID	1900-2130T	CH223	03
HIS 5030 ARCHIVES&EDITING	001	TINGLEY DONALD F	1300-1530T	CH223	03
HIS 5060 HIST PRESERV	001	STAFF	0900-1040T	CH223	02
HIS 5050 CASE HIST ARTIF	001	MAURER DAVID	0900-1040T	CH223	02
HIS 5160 SEM AMER HIST	001	ELBERT E DUANE	1300-1530M	CH223	03
HIS 5310 SEM US CULT HIST	001	ELBERT E DUANE	0900-1130M	CH223	03
	002	MCCELLIGOTT JOHN F	1900-2130T	CH223	03
HIS 5400 SEM EUROPEAN HIS	001	HORAK STEPHAN	1600-1830H	CH223	03
HIS 5950 THESIS	003	STAFF	ARR MTRF	ARR	03
	006	STAFF	ARR MTRF	ARR	06

#Enrollment limited to University Honors students

The road to becoming a harrier is long

But women's captain Jarris has developed well

By JOHN STROUD
Staff writer

Versatility is one of the important factors of running that women's cross country team captain Janine Jarris has developed in her first two years at Eastern.

Now a junior and returning letterwinner for the Panthers, Jarris plays her part well as the No. 1 runner for the women's team. But it wasn't long ago that she was struggling freshman middle distance runner trying to earn respect as a harrier.

"My freshman year was tough," said Jarris a finance major. "I came here and I was homesick for my high school coach."

"Distance running takes a lot of miles and each year it seems like it's getting a little bit easier."

Jarris ran cross country at St. Charles High School, a Class AA Chicago suburb school, but "it wasn't nearly as tough," Jarris said, comparing high school running to college-level cross country.

The two-mile cross country courses in high school were even a little beyond Jarris' liking. The 800-meter run in track however, was another story, as she qualified for the state meet her last three years of high school. She finished 8th her junior year.

Although the middle distances are still her strong forte once track season begins, Jarris has finally found her foothold in cross country. And that may pay off in the long run.

"If I improve in cross country I know I will improve in track," she said. "But I'm not out there to set any world records. Everything I work for in cross country is a long term goal for track."

With several runners returning



LARRY PETERSON / Staff photographer

Junior Janine Jarris has found her niche in running cross country as she stretches before practice. As captain of this year's team Jarris also carries a leadership role for the harrier squad.

from last year's team, Jarris feels the closeness of the team is one of its main attributes.

"We all started out together last year so we got to know each other pretty well," Jarris said. "And we have so many good attitudes."

"As captain I try not to let it go to my head; I just feel like on of the girls out there."

But as captain, Jarris knows it is one of her responsibilities is to encourage her teammates and keep the spirits high.

"I try to have a good attitude toward the coaches decisions and to set a good example," Jarris commented.

"I've gotten to know him (Coach John Craft) well," Jarris said, remembering the transition stage during her first year. "He's got a great attitude."

With personal records in each of the Panthers' meets this fall, Jarris

would like nothing more than to keep improving in the remaining meets. An 18:09 best for 5,000 meters at the Midwest Collegiate Championships on Sept. 21 brings her goal of sub-18:00 that much closer.

"I'm just going to take it a day at a time," Jarris said. "Since I'm already better than I was at the end of last year I'm open to more improvement."

One of the things Jarris would like to improve from a competitive standpoint is working on her strategy when she's caught in the heat of a race.

"I try to concentrate on concentration itself," Jarris said. "When I'm in a race I just run. I don't think of applying those things (surges and other strategy) during a race. I tend to rely on my kick too much."

Lady harriers lost in crowd at Indiana

By JOHN STROUD
Staff writer

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Eastern's women's cross country team left the Indiana Invitational on Saturday not knowing how they finished because of a "screw-up" in the scoring.

Apparently, the meet officials lost track of the runner's places toward the last half of the pack and there were no official results available before the team left.

Junior Janine Jarris finished before the confusion began to pace the Panthers to 48th place overall with a time of 18:45.

"Janine went out a little too fast and didn't run as fast as we would have liked," women's coach John Craft said.

Junior Kerri Sperry was 106th with a time of 19:54, followed by junior Lisa Jostes in 112th (20:14) and senior Peggy Brown in 138th (22:23).

The Panthers only ran with a squad of four runners because freshman Heidi Lammon was having some pain in her thighs.

"I thought it would be wise to rest her before next week's state meet (Illinois Intercollegiate Championships)," Craft said.

"Kerri Sperry ran a very competitive race. We thought she performed better than her time showed," Craft added. Craft also felt there may have been some discrepancy in the times as well.

"Peggy Brown also ran fairly well. She continues to improve considering that this is her first exposure to competition," Craft said of the walk-on.

With the Illinois Intercollegiate this week and the Gateway Conference meet on Nov. 2, Craft feels his team is ready to peak at the right time despite some setbacks due to injuries.

One of those setbacks is the fact that junior Penni Lammon and freshman Marcy Novak have been sidelined since the beginning of the season.

"The team is well prepared to run right now," Craft said. "As I've said before, it's just a matter of time before we show the fruits of our labor."

Toronto comes of age, ready for KC

TORONTO (AP)—The Toronto Blue Jays, favored to bring the first World Series to Canada, can take their first step in that direction Tuesday night when they meet the Kansas City Royals in the first game of the American League playoffs.

"I'm sure everyone will be a little jittery," said Dave Stieb, who will start the best-of-seven opener for the Blue Jays. "I'm going to try not to over-throw. But I'm sure I'll do that in the first inning."

Toronto, an expansion team formed nine seasons ago, is making its first-

ever appearance in the postseason. Despite winning the strong AL East with 99 victories, the Blue Jays are not one of the more well-known teams in baseball.

"You ask anyone who the center fielder for the Blue Jays is and they don't know. They might say Willie Mays," said Toronto center fielder Lloyd Moseby, who hit 18 homers, stole 37 bases and is strong defensively.

"I've played here six years and that's always been the way it is, that no one knows us," he said. "Now, it'll all turn around. I'm not sure I really want

that."

The 8:35 p.m. EDT game will also showcase the best platoon in the game—Rance Mulliniks and Garth Iorg at third base for the Blue Jays.

The unheralded pair combined for 17 homers and 93 RBI, with lefty Mulliniks hitting .295 and Iorg batting .314.

"We don't have anyone of the stature of Dave Winfield," Mulliniks said. "What we have is a lot of all-around people who can play the game."



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Injuries plague sluggers in preseason

By Tim Lee
Staff writer

Eastern's baseball season is still five months away but coach Tom McDevitt's squad has already been hit by an abnormally large amount of injuries.

Throughout the fall practice season, seven of the Panthers were unable to compete for one reason or another.

"We've had more injuries within the last year than in all my previous total years," McDevitt said.

A majority of the injuries are related to sore and stiff arms, an ailment that is fairly common in the fall.

"We have more arm injuries in the fall than in the spring," McDevitt said.

"The kids need to take their time, but they try to throw too hard too soon.

"They've just returned from the summer leagues and think they can throw without much loosening up and then they find out they can't."

The players who are hurting were outfielder-designated hitter Bernard Holland, who hurt his right leg in football; shortstop Terry McDevitt, fractured right toe; pitcher Mike Steinkamp, pulled back muscles and a tender arm; pitcher Paul Skorupa, tender arm; outfielder Tim Bogar, pulled hamstring muscle; outfielder-designated hitter Ken Turner, kidney infection; and pitcher Brian Corn, pulled back muscle.

McDevitt said that none of the injuries should have a large effect on the spring season.

"With Holland, Terry, Steinkamp and Skorupa though, only time will tell," McDevitt said. "We hope they will be all right by the season, but you never know."

The injuries had McDevitt juggling his lineup in the two fall doubleheaders against Lincoln and Lakeland Junior Colleges which Eastern won.

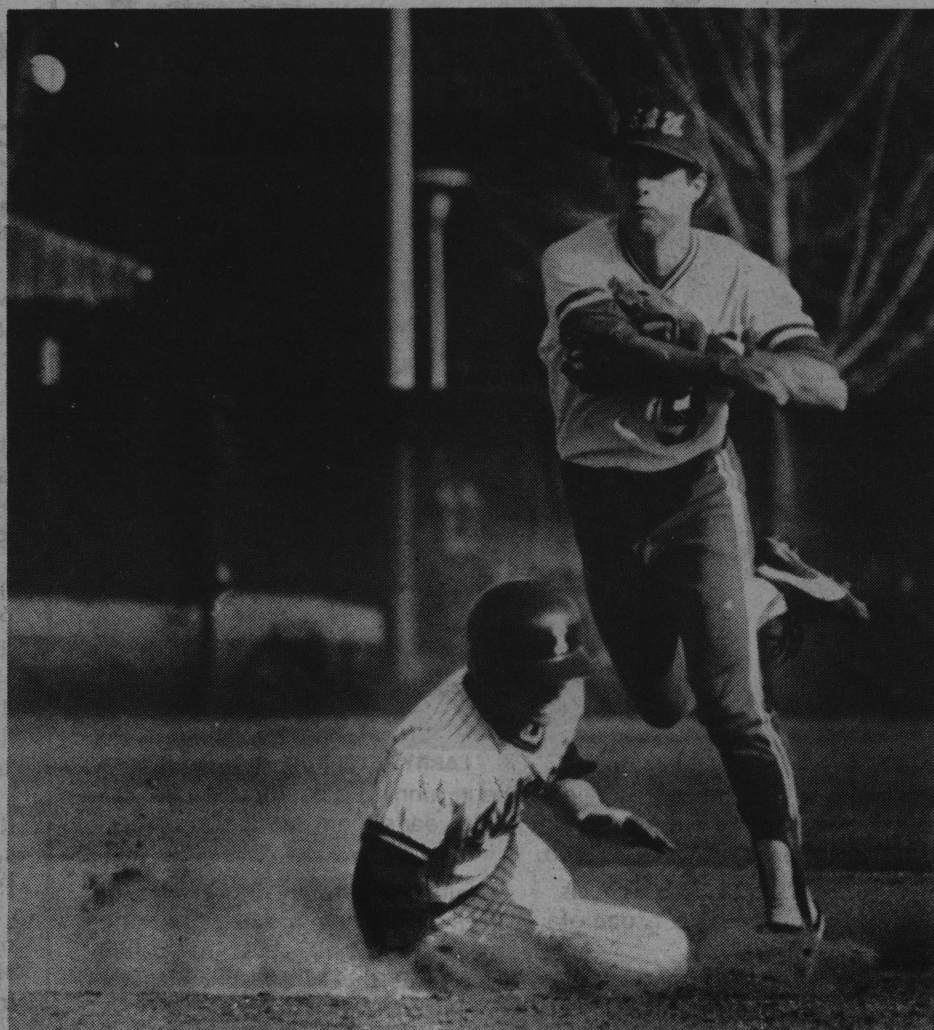
"We managed to get by (without the missing players)," McDevitt said. "Maybe it was better because I got a good chance to look at the other players in detail. You never know when someone may break a leg in mid-season and has to be replaced."

Ditka views San Francisco game as possible preview of things to come

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP)—Coach Mike Ditka of the undefeated Chicago Bears looks at Sunday's game at San Francisco as a preview of the playoffs.

"Its importance is in that these two teams might play again later this year," Ditka said at his weekly news conference Monday in a projection of the National Football League playoffs.

"If I was a betting man, I'd say there's a good chance these two teams would meet again."



News file photo

Eastern baseball player Terry McDevitt is one of seven players who have been injured and unable to participate in fall practice this year.

"Barring injuries or any other unseen catastrophe we are capable of being a pretty good ballclub," McDevitt said. "But if we are full of injuries we could be in trouble.

"Look at the Cubs, it wasn't (manager) Jimmy Frey's fault, it was a fluke of nature, an unfortunate thing. If they had been well they might have won the division or at least been in the race."

"I hope Holland and the rest will be back, because some of those guys are coming off great summer seasons," McDevitt said. "Holland was a Triple-Crown winner in the Central Illinois

Collegiate League for his Springfield team this summer."

Of all the injuries, only Bogar's hamstring pull occurred at school. He was recovering from knee surgery that was done before school started.

McDevitt said that a lot of the kids are also missing practices to attend their late-afternoon classes, the kind of tardiness that he doesn't mind.

"I would much rather have them go to school and put themselves in a position to earn a good living than to win the College World Series," McDevitt said. "You have to eat after baseball."

The last time these two teams met was for the National Conference championship last season. The 49ers knocked off the Bears 23-0 and went on to win the Super Bowl.

"Last year we were a one-dimension team," said Ditka. "We tried but we couldn't run it down their throat."

This year the Bears are a different team, with a potent passing attack directed by quarterback Jim McMahon.

The Bears are 5-0 and the 49ers are 3-2, but Ditka insists, "The 49ers are still the best team in football.

"The record doesn't mean a thing. They have the best personnel in the league and we'll be hard-pressed to stay with them."

The Bears went to 5-0 Sunday with a 27-19 victory over Tampa Bay. The last time a Bear team was 5-0 was in 1963 when they went on to win the National Football League championship.

Herzog eyes possibilities

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Offensive catalyst Vince Coleman may be on the bench when St. Louis opens its National League playoff bid, Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog says.

St. Louis' pilot said Sunday that Coleman's benching, should it occur, would be because left-hander Fernando Valenzuela, 17-10, is scheduled to pitch Wednesday's NL playoff opener for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Cards have faced Valenzuela twice. The last time, Coleman was hitless and the Dodger pitcher handed St. Louis' John Tudor his only loss since May 19 with a three-hit, 3-0 decision.

"I don't know yet. I've got to weigh that one," Herzog said while pondering Tito Landrum as Coleman's left-field replacement.

"Landrum's got sinus (problems) so bad. We'll have to see how he feels."

Herzog indicated Cesar Cedeno, a .434 hitter with six home runs and 19 RBI's since being acquired Aug. 29 from the Cincinnati Reds, would be St. Louis' right fielder in the opener.

Joaquin Andujar, 21-12, is scheduled to pitch the second game for St. Louis against Dodgers right-hander Orel Hershisier, 19-3.



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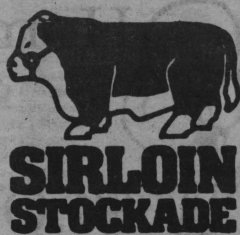
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Scoreboard

Report scores to 581-2812

Baseball

Baseball

Sports log

Football

Football

MLB Final Standings

American League				
East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	99	82	.615	—
New York	97	84	.602	2
Detroit	84	77	.522	15
Baltimore	83	78	.516	16
Boston	81	81	.500	18½
Milwaukee	71	90	.441	28
Cleveland	60	102	.370	39½

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	91	71	.562	—
California	90	72	.556	1
CHICAGO	85	77	.525	6
Minnesota	77	85	.475	14
Oakland	77	85	.475	14
Seattle	74	88	.457	17
Texas	62	99	.385	28½

Sunday's games

New York 8, Toronto 0
CHICAGO 3, Seattle 2
Detroit 11, Baltimore 3
Milwaukee 9, Boston 6
Oakland 9, Kansas City 3
Minnesota 4, Cleveland 2
California 6, Texas 5

National League

East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
ST. LOUIS	101	61	.623	—
New York	98	64	.605	3
Montreal	84	77	.522	16½
CHICAGO	77	84	.478	23½
Philadelphia	75	87	.463	26
Pittsburgh	57	104	.354	43½

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	95	67	.586	—
Cincinnati	89	72	.553	5½
Houston	83	79	.512	12
San Diego	83	79	.512	12
Atlanta	66	96	.407	29
San Francisco	62	100	.383	33

Sunday's games

CHICAGO 8, ST. LOUIS 2
Montreal 2, New York 1
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 0
Atlanta 8, San Francisco 7
Cincinnati 6, Los Angeles 5
Houston 6, San Diego 4

National League Division Playoffs

(Best of seven)
Wednesday's Game
ST. LOUIS at Los Angeles, 8:30
Thursday's Game
ST. LOUIS at Los Angeles, 8:35

Saturday's Game

Los Angeles at ST. LOUIS, 1:05
Sunday's Game
Los Angeles at ST. LOUIS, 8:15
x-Monday, Oct. 14
Los Angeles at ST. LOUIS, 3:05
x-Wednesday, Oct. 16
ST. LOUIS at Los Angeles, 3:05
x-Thursday, Oct. 17
ST. LOUIS at Los Angeles, 8:35

American League Division Playoffs

(Best of seven)
Tuesday's Game
Kansas City at Toronto, 8:30
Wednesday's Game
Kansas City at Toronto, 3:05
Friday's Game
Toronto at Kansas City, 8:15
Saturday's Game
Toronto at Kansas City, 8:15
x-Sunday, Oct. 13
Toronto at Kansas City, 4:35
x-Tuesday, Oct. 15
Kansas City at Toronto, 8:15
x-Wednesday, Oct. 16
Kansas City at Toronto, 8:15

NL Leaders

Final Statistics

	AB	R	H	AVG
McGEE, STL	612	114	216	.353
Guerrero, LA	487	99	156	.320
Raines, Mon	575	115	184	.320
Gwynn, SD	622	90	197	.317
Parker, Cin	635	88	198	.312
Hernandez, NY	593	87	183	.309
MORELAND, CHI	587	74	180	.307
SANDBERG, CHI	609	113	186	.305
HERR, STL	596	97	180	.302
Murphy, Atl	616	118	185	.300

RUNS—Murphy, Atlanta, 118; Raines, Montreal, 115; McGEE, ST. LOUIS, 114; SANDBERG, CHICAGO, 113; COLEMAN, ST. LOUIS, 107.

RBI—Parker, Cincinnati, 125; Murphy, Atlanta, 111; HERR, ST. LOUIS, 110; MORELAND, CHICAGO, 106; Wilson, Philadelphia, 102.

HITS—McGEE, ST. LOUIS, 216; Parker, Cincinnati, 198; Gwynn, San Diego, 197; SANDBERG, CHICAGO, 186; Murphy, Atlanta, 185.

DOUBLES—Parker, Cincinnati, 42; Wilson, Philadelphia, 39; HERR, ST. LOUIS, 38; Wallach, Montreal, 36.

TRIPLES—McGEE, ST. LOUIS, 18; Samuel, Philadelphia, 13; Raines, Montreal, 13; COLEMAN, ST. LOUIS, 10; Garner, Houston, 10.

HOME RUNS—Murphy, Atlanta, 37; Parker, Cincinnati, 34; Guerrero, Los Angeles, 33; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 33; Carter, New York, 32.

STOLEN BASES—COLEMAN, ST. LOUIS, 110; Raines, Montreal, 70; McGEE, ST. LOUIS, 56; SANDBERG, CHICAGO, 54; Samuel, Philadelphia, 53. PITCHING—Hershiser, Los Angeles,

TUESDAY

SPORTS ON RADIO & TV

PRO BASEBALL—American League Playoff, Kansas City Royals at Toronto Blue Jays, NBC-TV (Channel 7, 11), 7:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

VOLLEYBALL—Eastern hosts Illinois Central College, Lantz Gym, 7:30 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO & TV

PRO BASEBALL—American League Playoff, Kansas City Royals at Toronto Blue Jays, ABC-TV (Channels 7, 11), 1:15 p.m.

PRO BASEBALL—National League Playoff, St. Louis Cardinals at Los Angeles Dodgers, ABC-TV (Channels 7, 11), 7:15 p.m.

THURSDAY

SOCCER—Eastern hosts Houston Baptist, Lakeside Field, 3 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO & TV

PRO HOCKEY—Washington Capitals at New York Rangers, ESPN-TV (Premium 1, Channel 9), 6:35 p.m.

PRO BASEBALL—National League Playoff, St. Louis Cardinals at Los Angeles Dodgers, ABC-TV (Channels 7, 11), 7:15 p.m.

19-3, .864, 2.03; Gooden, New York, 24-4, .857, 1.53; Franco, Cincinnati, 12-3, .800, 2.18; BSmith, Montreal, 18-5, .783, 2.91; Welch, Los Angeles, 14-4, .778, 2.31.

STRIKEOUTS—Gooden, New York, 268; Soto, Cincinnati, 214; Ryan, Houston, 209; Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 208; Fernandez, New York, 180.

SAVES—Reardon, Montreal, 41; L. SMITH, CHICAGO, 33; Power, Cincinnati, 27; D. Smith, Houston, 27; Gossage, San Diego, 26.

HITS—Boggs, Boston, 240; Mattingly, New York, 211; Buckner, Boston, 201; Puckett, Minnesota, 199; BAINES, CHICAGO, 198.

DOUBLES—Mattingly, New York, 48; Buckner, Boston, 46; Boggs, Boston, 42; Cooper, Milwaukee, 39.

TRIPLES—Wilson, Kansas City, 21; Butler, Cleveland, 14; Puckett, Minnesota, 13; Fernandez, Toronto, 10.

HOME RUNS—DaEvans, Detroit, 40; FISK, CHICAGO, 37; Balboni, Kansas City, 36; Mattingly, New York, 35; Thomas, Seattle, 32.

STOLEN BASES—Henderson, New York, 80; Pettis, California, 56; Butler, Cleveland, 47; Wilson, Kansas City, 43; LSmith, Kansas City, 40.

PITCHING—Guidry, New York, 22-6, .786, 3.27; Saberhagen, Kansas City, 20-6, .769, 2.87; Cliburn, California, 9-3, .750, 2.09; Key, Toronto, 14-6, .700, 3.00; Dixon, Baltimore, 8-4, .667, 3.67.

STRIKEOUTS—Blyleven, Minnesota, 206; FBANNISTER, CHICAGO, 197; Morris, Detroit, 191; Hurst, Boston, 189; Witt, California, 180.

SAVES—Quisenberry, Kansas City, 37; JAMES, CHICAGO, 32; Hernandez, Detroit, 31; Moore, California, 31.

Gateway Conference

	Conference			All games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
N. Iowa	2	0	0	4	1	0
S. Illinois	2	1	0	3	3	0
SW Missouri	1	1	1	4	1	1
Illinois St.	1	1	1	3	1	1
EASTERN	0	1	0	2	3	0
W. Illinois	0	2	0	1	3	0

Saturday's results

Kansas 44, Eastern 20
SW Missouri 59, NE Missouri 33
Northern Iowa 48, Western Illinois 14
Southern Illinois 21, Illinois St. 0

Saturday's games

Illinois St. at Eastern
Indiana St. at Northern Iowa
Northern Mich. at Western Illinois

Big 10 Standings

	Conference			All games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Minnesota	1	0	0	3	1	0
Iowa	1	0	0	4	0	0
Michigan	1	0	0	4	0	0
ILLINOIS	1	0	0	2	2	0
Indiana	1	0	0	4	0	0
Mich. St.	0	1	0	2	2	0
Ohio St.	0	1	0	3	1	0
Purdue	0	1	0	2	2	0
Northwestern	0	1	0	2	2	0
Wisconsin	0	1	0	3	1	0

Saturday's results

ILLINOIS 31, Ohio St. 28
Iowa 35, Michigan St. 31
Michigan 33, Wisconsin 28
Minnesota 45, Purdue 15
Indiana 26, Northwestern 7

Other results

Oklahoma 41, Kansas St. 6
Oklahoma St. 25, Tulsa 13
Florida 20, LSU 0
Arkansas 41, TCU 0
Brigham Young 42, Colorado 7
Tennessee 31, Wake Forest 29
Nebraska 38, New Mexico 7
Auburn 41, Mississippi 0
Air Force 21, Notre Dame 15
Arizona 28, SMU 6
UCLA 40, Arizona St. 17
Baylor 24, Houston 21
Miami (Fla.) 27, East Carolina 15
Texas 44, Rice 16
Army 59, Yale 16
Maryland 31, North Carolina St. 17

NFL Regular Season

American Conference

East		West			
	W	L	T	PF	PA
Miami	4	1	0	138	85
NY Jets	4	1	0	120	77
New England	2	3	0	90	113
INDIANAPOLIS	2	3	0	99	123
Buffalo	0	5	0	63	149

Central

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Cleveland	3	2	0	93	81
Pittsburgh	2	3	0	116	81
Cincinnati	1	4	0	149	166
Houston	1	4	0	69	107

West

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Denver	3	2	0	151	121
Kansas City	3	2	0	121	104
LA Raiders	3	2	0	115	100
Seattle	3	2	0	134	143
San Diego	2	3	0	121	146

National Conference

East

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Dallas	4	1	0	132	86
ST. LOUIS	3	1	0	128	106
NY Giants	3	2	0	113	80
Washington	1	3	0	46	121
Philadelphia	1	4	0	56	83

Central

	W	L	T	PF	PA
CHICAGO	5	0	0	163	88
Detroit	3	2	0	100	114
Minnesota	3	2	0	120	103
Green Bay	2	3	0	117	123
Tampa Bay	0	5	0	65	146

West

	W	L	T	PF	PA
LA Rams	5	0	0	102	62
New Orleans	3	2	0	113	132
San Francisco	3	2	0	145	91
Atlanta	0	5	0	94	162

Sunday's results

INDIANAPOLIS 49, Buffalo 17
CHICAGO 27, Tampa Bay 19
Dallas 30, NY Giants 29
Green Bay 43, Detroit 10
Cleveland 24, New England 20
New Orleans 23, Philadelphia 21
San Francisco 38, Atlanta 17
Miami 24, Pittsburgh 20
Denver 31, Houston 20
NY Jets 29, Cincinnati 20
LA Raiders 19, Kansas City 10
LA Rams 13, Minnesota 10
Seattle 26, San Diego 21

Monday's game

L.A. Rams at Seattle

Sunday, Oct. 13

CHICAGO at San Francisco
Denver at INDIANAPOLIS
Philadelphia at ST. LOUIS
Atlanta at Seattle
Buffalo at New England
Cleveland at Houston
Detroit at Washington
Kansas City at San Diego
LA Rams at Tampa Bay
Minnesota at Green Bay
New Orleans at LA Raiders
NY Giants at Cincinnati
Pittsburgh at Dallas

Monday, Oct. 14

Miami at NY Jets

Monday, Oct. 28




San Diego at LA Raiders

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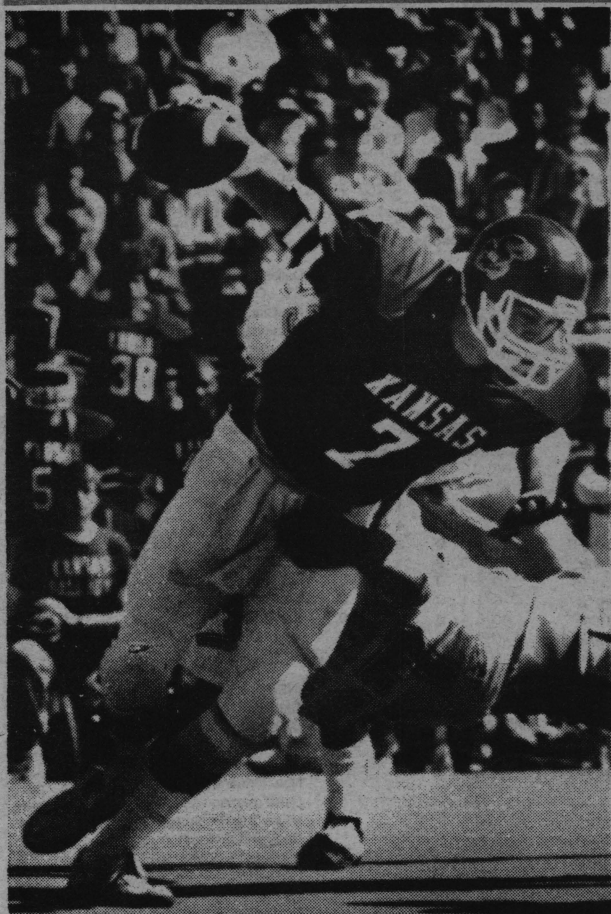
17 oz. glasses

\$1.00/75¢ refills

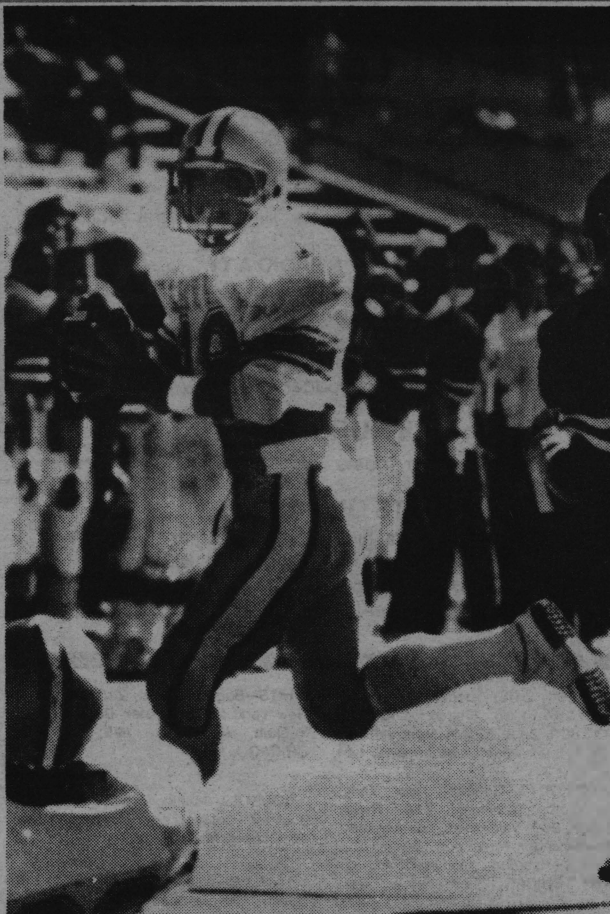
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PAUL KLATT / Staff photographer

Saturday's contest was more than a football game, it was a match-up of two of the premier quarterbacks in their respective divisions. Mike Norseth (left) of Kansas came into Saturday's contest with Eastern

No. 2 in passing yardage among Division I QB's behind Brigham Young's Robbie Bosco. Norseth and Eastern's Sean Payton (right) filled the air with 97 passes in the Jayhawks' 44-20 win.

QB duel fills air with spirals

Payton, Norseth meet in premiere matchup

By JEFF LONG
Daily Eastern News Correspondent

LAWRENCE, Kan.—Saturday's Eastern-Kansas game was more than just a matchup between two of the nation's best passing teams.

Behind their respective centers were two of college football's most productive quarterbacks in their divisions.

Eastern's Sean Payton and Kansas' Mike Norseth filled the cool afternoon air with spirals for 3½ hours Saturday in a game which featured 97 passing attempts between the two teams.

Payton, who has become one of the top passers in Division I-AA in a little over a year, entered the contest ranked fifth in passing yards.

Norseth, already a two-time winner of the Big Eight Conference's player of the week award, came in as the No. 2 passer among Division I QB's in passing yardage, trailing only Robbie Bosco of Brigham Young.

In boxing terms, this would be billed as the light-heavyweight versus the heavyweight.

The two passed to a draw in the opening half, but it was Norseth's three second-half TD passes that provided the knockout punch and Kansas with a 44-20 comeback rout.

"It was a learning experience for me," Norseth explained, puzzling the reporters gathered about his locker. "We aren't behind too often so I had to adjust to coming back."

Eastern's defense also intercepted Norseth once in the first half, a feat in itself. Earlier, he had put together a string of 175 consecutive passes without being intercepted, fourth best in NCAA history.

It would be the only theft of the crafty Norseth that Eastern would make all afternoon. The senior finished his day's work with 20 completions in 38 attempts for 303 yards and four touchdowns.

Payton occasionally suffered through times of adversity, namely four interceptions. Still, he managed to carve out 258 yards passing, completing 26 of 54 attempts to go along with one touchdown pass.

"That's the quickest defense we've ever played against," said Payton, who was also sacked four

times. "They had some of the best linebackers we'll ever see. We're not going to see a tougher team."

Still, Payton managed to scribe his name into the record books again, an occurrence that has taken place with great regularity since he became a starter at the beginning of last season.

With his 54 attempts, Payton broke a Kansas record for most passes attempted by an opponent, breaking Lynn Dickey's record set back in 1970.

Norseth, who has quickly become a top candidate for the Heisman Trophy, also moved up in the Kansas record books. His four TD passes gave him 20 for his career, tying him for third with former Jayhawk Bobby Douglass.

"He's the best QB we've faced," praised Payton. "We won't see any better this year. I think one of his biggest keys is that he's able to find time when his protection collapsed."

Eastern pressured Norseth all afternoon, but only got to him twice. His scrambling ability also allowed him to run for one touchdown, as did Payton.

Despite the differences in effectiveness Saturday, Payton saw quite a few similarities in the two offenses, as did several KU defensive players.

"There's not a whole lot of difference," Payton said. "They had more success with the deep routes—more of a big play offense, where we had to set up with short passes."

Defensive end Phil Forte felt as though he were defending his own team.

"Going against Eastern was kind of like going against our offense in spring ball," Forte said. "They really put it up."

"I've never played against anyone who threw that much," observed KU cornerback Tony Berry, who was in on one of the Jayhawks' six pass breakups.

But the Jayhawks' potential exploded in the second half for 31 points, and the Panthers just weren't able to keep up.

"They (KU) really started moving the ball in the second half," Payton said. "We knew that in order to stay in the game we had to counter on every possession, but we had too many breakdowns and just couldn't capitalize."

Fourth and long:

Jeff Long

Panthers threw caution to wind with valiant effort

LAWRENCE, Kan.—Strong safety Bob Bronaugh does not normally run the football, let alone take snaps from center.

Then again, it's not every day when you'll find Eastern playing Kansas, or any Big Eight club for that matter.

Saturday became the day of the unexpected for the Panthers, so much so that they found themselves trailing Kansas by only a lone point after two quarters.

Against a team like Kansas, chances must be taken, because chances of playing them toe-to-toe are remote. So on this crisp fall day, Eastern threw its caution into the 19 mph winds and hit Memorial Stadium with nothing to lose.

Bronaugh exhibited that midway into the first quarter on a gutty call by the Panthers against the potent Division I Jayhawks.

Eastern had a 4th and 2 situation at the Kansas 39 yard line. Evan Arapostathis was set up to punt, presumably to nail the Jayhawks deep in their own zone.

Arapostathis never received the ball. The short snap went to Bronaugh, who bulled his way up the middle on the unexpecting Kansas defense.

The verdict: first down Eastern by a chain-link after an official's measurement. It was the first first down for either team and suddenly the Jayhawks realized they were up against more than just another 'compass school' from Illinois.

Arapostathis did get his foot on the ball three plays later, splitting the uprights from 47 yards and making Eastern the only team to score on Kansas in the first quarter this year.

Eastern held a 3-0 lead and had held Kansas, ranked fifth in the nation in total offense, to a mere 21 yards and no first downs in the first 11 minutes.

Then on their third scoring drive of the half, the Panthers twice converted 4th down plays.

Suddenly it was Eastern, the 'tiny' Division I-AA school from the middle of Illinois that was funky as a chicken, loose as a goose. Kansas, which has teetered in and out of the Top 20, was beginning to press for results.

"We were pretty tight in the first half," said Jayhawk quarterback Mike Norseth, who soon loosened up to throw for 303 yards and four touchdowns.

"I think we were trying not to lose instead of playing to win," Norseth explained. "We knew we had to play a good game. I think we underestimated them, but were able to catch ourselves soon enough."

Kansas coach Mike Gottfried, the Jayhawks' great motivator, played cheerleader at halftime in the home locker room. Either that or he fielded a new team to bring out in the second half.

"I was thrilled to be leading after a half like that," said a thankful Gottfried. "Luckily for us we were able to take control in the third quarter. If we didn't it would have been interesting."

The Panthers apparently misplaced the key to their execution during the halftime break. And after the Jayhawks acquired some carbonation following their flat first half, it made a short afternoon long for the Panthers before 37,500 fans.

"We did the best we could," said Panther receiver Roy Banks, who caught nine passes for 109 yards in the first half but only two for 30 yards in the second. "I don't think anybody is ashamed. Nobody is leaving here with their heads down."

"I'm just glad to win anytime," said Gottfried as he escaped the stadium sitting pretty with a 4-1 record and Big Eight foe Iowa State on tap next week.